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Conference of Colvin and His Friends---He Is Determined to Stick.

Against Mayor Hoyne.

Marshal Goodell Decides to Stand by H. D .-- Comptroller Hayes en the Situation.

THE FORENOON.

The old rookery yesterday forencon was the bled to discuss the events of the evening preced-ing, and to see what new move would be made as confident as a prize-fighter who had knocked his antagonist to grass in the third round. His den was filled by his active supporters. Joe Forrest, the poet laureate, was on hand, nervous, and occasionally looking as if a whitewash brush had made a voyage of discovery over his usually florid face. Every mention of Cullerton's name acted on the ex-City Clerk very much as a red handkerchief does on an infuriat-ed bull; and at noon when the two met in the banded Clerk was not slow in speaking a piece He got his Irish up and bragged of it. Culler-ton laughed, and Joe walked off, confidentially

would come around and demand the office to which Mr. Colvin lays claim, but they were disappointed. He did not propose to go off half-cocked and spoil the shot. A rumor gained credence for a short time that the Acting Mayor had applied to the courts for an in-junction, but the better posted pronounced it a ca-nard, and such it proved to be, though it had its origin in the fact that in one of the courts application had been made against Colvin and the Board of Health in relation to a scavenger contract.

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MATOR HOYNE.

About 11 celoch Mayor-elect Hoyne made his appearance in the City Clerk's office, accompanied by his pariner, Mr. O. H. Horton, and damanded to be sworn in. City Clerk Buts was not in, and Deputy Clerk Moody suggested that the go before some Notary and take the requisite oath of office. A gentleman present referred to the rumor about an injunction, and Mr. Hoyne replied that the thing wouldn't work. The decision of the Court in the Phillips case settled that matter. A few minutes later Mr. Buts came in, and Mr. Hoyne subscribed to the following cash:

I, Thomas Hoyne, do solemnly swear that I will stirfully discharge the duties of the office of Mayor of the City of Chicago according to the best of my ability.

Busecribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of May, 186.

At the conclusion of the formality Mr. Hoyne was saled what he intended to do in order to obtain possession of the office, the control of the control of

"Will you exercise that power?"
"I shall."
"Which acts will you veto?"
"All."
"Mr. Hoyne has taken the oath of office, and I understand that the Council this afternoon will approve his bond, if satisfactory, and declare him Mayor. If he should attempt to preside, what will you do?"
"Put him out. I shall use every means in my power to protect my rights."
A conference.

About noon Charles Cameron, Ald. Hildreth, White, and ex-City Attorney Jamieson came into the inner sanctum of Harvey D. and all put their heads together for the purpose of devising plans and schemes to thwart, if possible, the action of the respectable memoers of the Council, who are opposed to unurgation in every form. There was a hurrying to and fro of the Colvinian partisans. They recognized that business of grave importance was on the tapis, and it behooved every one to thoroughly understand the role he was to caach. Colvin's chief legal adviser, Judge Beckwith, had been instructed to confer with City Marshal Goodell, and explain to him that Colvin was to all intents and purposes the only legal and lawful Mayor of the City of Chicago, and should be obeyed accordingly by the police force. Beckwith's arguments coincided with the views of Goodell, and, as the result, the following telegrams were sent to the Police Captains named:

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THE COUNCIL.

TESTERDAY'S DOINGS.

Colvin had made great boasts of his intentions. He had inflamed the bummer mind with plaintive remarks as to his own persecution.

He had pictured to them their own ruin in the fall of his destiny. He had for years taught them to look upon Chicago as their Empire, and him as the Emperor. As he felt the steady hammering at the slender foundation beneath him, he recognized that his time was coming, and, trusting to the mob, he sent for them to

come to his protection. And from every hole and corner, from every sewer-opening, from under every bridgs, and from out the shadows of the slums they came, rallying at the call of this political Roderick Dhu. They assembled around the Chy Hall early in the morning and held consultations with the boss. They infested the curbstone and the adjacent beer-shops. At 2 o'clock 500 of them jammed the corridors and pressed against the door to the Guncil Chamber. They swore to protect the boss, who swore that if an effort was made to install Hoyne he would precipitate the impending conflict, and down with the Council. He had instructed the Marshal, and the Marshal had instructed the police. If war was declared by the Council, they meant to take the issue by the neck and, clearing the chamber, prorogue the City Lagaisture, and support Colvin in his usurpation.

The doors were thrown open at 2:45, and the crowd rushed in. There were fifty or 100 respectable men in the mass, but the head represented the worst element that Colvin's administration has developed. Colvin came in at two minutes before 3, and was halled by his gang with applause. Sixty policemen were on hand, massed in the chamber and the corridor outside. A thousand men were turned from the door because there was no room within.

At 3 minutes past 3 the Council was called to order. Comparative quiet settled down on the crowd, and 500 interested faces were turned toward the little semi-circles of city fathers.

Some routine business was transacted, and then Colvin read a paper to the effect that he would consume the time allowed him by law (five days) to consider the resolution as to floyag's bond, and sign or veto it at the end of that time.

A long right easued upon the appointment of a Sergeant-st-Arms, and finally the Clerk's messenger was elevated to that office.

THEN THE RALL OPENED.

As Ald, Thompson offered his resolution installing Mayor Hoyne there was a silence, and at the conclusion of the reading a ringing cheer echoed through the round then refused Colvin Blossoms Out in a Series

they proposed to do it, though that act be the last of their lives. HE SAW THE TOILS CLOSING ABOUND HIM. As he looked down upon the callm, also faces before him, he saw a class of men he had seldom come in contact with. They were not the men to whom he was indebted for all he has been. Before him was a body of gentlemen clothed with a higher authority than his ewn, a body of men who never lost sign of the fact that the rightful Mayor is only their severant and a usurping man—nothing. There was danger shead. The cool respect with which he personally was treated, combined with the denunciation of his preposterous claims, was new, and perolexed him. Outside the rail he saw the mod congregated by his threats, and his heart turned sick.

Aid, Aldrich put the motion, and it was carried, Colvin interposed no objection. Broken on the rack of public opinion, he hung limp and nervaless.

Quietly the Council adjourned. There was no semblance of szultation on the faces of the triumphant party. A simple duty had presented itself and been performed.

CALLED TO ORDER. THE TAX COMMISSIONER'S BOOKS.
When the Council was called to order there

Ald. Sheridan-I would ask the Clerk if he has before pusiness can be entertained.

Ald. Ryan—This is an adjourned meeting, and it is not necessary to approve the minutes.

Ald. Sheridan—What was the disposition last

accompanying order were read, together with the communication from the Assessors of West and North Chicago asking for the privilege proposed

should have access to the books, but I would not favor letting them go out of the office, as it has cost a great deal of money to prepare them during the past year. I, therefore, move that the Assessors be allowed free access to the books, subject to the supervision of the Tax Commissioner.

It was then moved and seconded the order should pass, which was carried unanimously.

Mr. Colvin (reading from a paper in his hand)

—Gentiemen of the Council: The resolution passed by your body on last evening fixing the Mayor's bond has been certified to me by the City Clerk, and I have the same now under consideration. The charter gives me five days for the consideration of the matter, and within that time I will approve it or notify you of my objection it is; and until I approve it or notify you of my objection it will not be in force.

Ald. Cullerton—Mr. President—

The Clerk—With the Mayor's permission, I will state that the City Clerk only furnished a certified copy of the resolution.

Mr. Colvin—I said certified copy; if not, I desire d so to state.

Ald. Cullerton—I presume that is simply a statement of the presiding ofneer and not a communication of the presiding ofneer and not a communication. We have no sutherity to act upon it.

Mr. Colvin—It is not a communication at all.

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Mr. Colvin—It is a communication and claim the five days allowed me by the charter.

Ald. Cullerton—Then, so long as it is not a communication of it is referred. I simply notify you that I have the matter under consideration, and claim the five days allowed me by the charter.

Ald. Cullerton—The charter does not give the Mayor power to veto anything but an ordinance passed.

Mr. Colvin—There is nothing in the old charter which conflicts with the new in this respect.

Ald. Cullerton—Why, undoubtedly there is. However, inasmuch as it is only a statement, I, as a member of the Council, desire to say that we are living under this charter and the rules that we have adopted.

Ald. Hildreth—A point of order; there is no metion before the house.

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s, page 394 of the eid charter. [He read the section with a vain effort to emphasize the right words.] The Sergeant-st-Arms may exercise some duty which may conflict with that provision, and it would be well for the Council to consider that before taking any action.

Ald. Thempson—The view I take of this master is simply this; The Council, under the present charter, has the right to make its own rules, in order to project itself and preserve order and decorum. The Sergeant-at-Arms can be removed under the rules at any time. It was for the purpose of completing the organization of the Council that I introduced the rule, and for no other purpose.

Ald. Hildreth then discussed the veto power of the Mayor, and the power of the Council to make the proposed appointment.

Ald. Cullerton—The gentleman has read from the old charter. Sec. 46 covers the position completely which he makes.

After considerable discussion, in the course of which objections were made to the form in which the motion was put,

Aid, Cullerton—I don't see it in that light. There is a man setting as Sergeant-at-Arms now—
Mr. Colvin—The Mayor's politic act in that capacity in the Council.

Aid, Cullerton—Well, if the presiding officer does not feel as if he can entertain a motion of that kind, I will move that the Clerk be directed to have his measures act in the capacity of Sergeant-at-Arms.

Aid. Ryan—Do you not consider it the duty of the City Clerk to appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms?

Aid. Cullerton—I presume it is the duty of the Council to instruct him to that effect if they so desire.

Mr. Colvin—I do not see how the new motion changes the thing at all.

Aid. Hildreth again laid down the law governing the matter.

[Laughter.]
Aid.Lengacher—I move that the President appoint a committee of two from each division to prepare rules for the Council, and submit them for approval.

Mr. Colvin—Withdraw that until the other thing is

Ald. Thompson—You do not understand the law as I

the control of the Poilco Department, and therefore officers of the city.

Ald. Cullerton—I desire to withdraw my motion to reconsider.

Aid. Lengacher—You can't withdraw.

Aid. Sommer—I desire it put to a vote.

The question was then put on the motion to reconsider, and lost by a vote of 31 to 5, Alda. Sommer, Loding, Hildreth, O'Brien, and White voting in the affirmative.

A POINT OF ORDER.

Ald. Thompson—I call for the motion to clerk a Sergeant-at-Arms.

Ald. White—Point of order. I would ask for the resding of the charter, page 10, Sec. 4.

Ald. Cullerton—Can't you read it?

Ald. White—I am a s good deal like you were last night; I can't read.

Ald. Cullerton—Well, try to spell it out.

Ald. White—You wouldn't be able to comprehend Ald, White—You wouldn't be able to comprehend whether I spelled it right or not.

The Clerk then read the section saked for, and Ald. White said that, in order to create an office of this kind, it should be submitted to the Council by ordinance.
Mr. Colvin—The Chair so understands it.
Ald. Thompson—Does the Chair rule the resolution
out of order?
Mr. Colvin—I rule that it requires an ordinance.
AN APPEAL.

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AN APPEAL.

Ald. Thompson—I appeal from the decision of the Chair.

Ald. Cullerton—I hope no appeal will be taken. This is simply a proposition, and the yeas and nays can be called on it.

Mr. Colvin—It seems to me that it is the same thing. Ald. Cullerton—No; this is simply a proposition.

Joe Forrest stepped up and whispered in Mr. Colvinal seems. Joe Forrest stepped up and whispered in Mr. Convin's ear.

Aid. Hildreth—Can the Alderman make a proposition before the appropriation is made to provide for it?

The Clerk then read Sec. 3 on the subject of appointments, duties, and powers.

Mr. Colvin—I may be wrong about this. If I am, you can take an appeal, and I shall be perfectly satisfied. But this is my understanding of the matter—that nothing can be done without an ordinance.

Aid. Sheridan—I see nothing in the section cited by Aid. White that prohibits the passage of this proposition.

sition.
Mr. Colvin—You don't; I do; that's all.
Ald. Sheridan—This proposition doesn't contemplate
the expenditure of money.
Ald. White—Will you see that this gentleman is paid, Aid. White—Will you see that this genterman is paid, provided we appoint him?

Aid. Sheridan—We will attend to that. I won't personally assume the responsibility. When it comes to an appropriation for paying that officer you will be right, but no appropriation is asked for.

Aid. White—Have you got any gentlemen friends of yours who will accept the office without any pay?

Aid. Sheridan—I possibly may.

Aid. White—Will you be kind enough to name him to the body?

by a vote of 29 to 6, Ald. Hildreth, Ryan, O'Bring, Lengacher, Murphy, and Kirk voting in the negative.

THE MAYOR'S BOND.

Ald. Thompson—I move that the bond be ap-proved by the Councy.

Ald. Cullerton—I second the motion.

Ald. Ryan—I move the bond be referred to the Committee on Judiciary when appointed.

Ald. Lengacher—I second the motion.

Mr. Colvin—I decline to entertain Ald. Thomp Ald. Thompson—I appeal from the decision of

he Chair.

Ald. White—Point of order.

Ald. Cullerton—The point of order is not in

COMPRTOLLER HAYES.

Mr. Colvin—Gentlemen of the Council, 1 have had presented to me a very important communication from the City Comptroller. I desire it read by the Clerk.

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The Clerk then read the following communication from Comptroller Hayee:

Omicaso, May 2, 1876.—To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Chicago, in City Council assembled:
From the reports in the morning papers of the proceedings of the Council last night, I learn that one of the Aldermen made the following sistement: "The reason that the laboring men and the Police Department of this city are in arrears to-day is that the refusal of the bankers of this city and of others to comply with the resuest of Mr. Hayes

out of order, illegal, and will not be entertained by the Chair.

Ald, Aldrich—I most respectfully appeal.

Mr. Colvin—I can't put the appeal.

Mr. Colvin—No, sir.

Ald. Cullerton—Then I move that Ald. Aldrich be designated to put the question on the passage of the resolution.

Ald. Aldrich came forward to and was about to put the motion, but

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the office of Mayor. It seems to me that this course in revolutionary; that the deliberation which should be given to a subject of this kind has not been given it, and that this matter has been taken up with but very little consideration, and in the heat of passion and the excitement of the moment the programmes has been laid down; and the only point that has been considered undoubtedly is, "How shall us post this machinery in motion?" I would venture to say that has been the only point discussed by the gentleman who have this matter in charge.

Ald Cullerton—Ports of order. I simply desire to sak the Chair what the question is.

Mr. Celvin—There is no question by Aid. Aldrich. I declared it out of order, illegal, and refused to entertain it. I say he has no right to put the motion.

Ald. Cullerton—And upon that the alderman is speaking.

Ald Hildrich—While it matters not seeking.

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Aid, Hildreth—While it matters not whether H. D. Dolvin or Thomas Hoyne is Mayor, we should hold on tricity to the letter of the law, enforce he isw, and not step outside of the law, enforce the isw, and not step outside of the law, such a proceedure as is contemplated is not in keeping with the recommendation on which the gentlemen ame into this Council. It is one of those things which is going to bring disaster upon the City of thicago.

paymont for the first ten months of the year. In order that they may be paid new loans must be made in anticipation of taxes yet uncollected. Those loans cannot be made unless the credit of the city is protected, which I have donot to the best of my athlity, make new loans asy set for an amount sufficient to the protected, which I have donot to the best of my athlity, make new loans asy set for an amount sufficient to the protected, which I have donot receipts into the Treasury from taxes, and depends alonged for the holder of the control of the city. If money received into the Treasury rank belonging to the holder of the control of the city in the protect of the city. If money received into the Treasury rank belonging to the holder of the city of the city. If money received into the Treasury rank belonging to the holder of the city o

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Mr. Colvin—I can't put its appeal.

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Mr. Colvin—I would like to sak Ald. Throop—See star, and put in the passage of the roots, and, speaking slowly and wils great effort, said:

Ald. Aldrich, we have arrived at a place where I think have an authority or the Council to take this series.

I consider its step interfering with the rights of the office I hold by law, and id on oit think I can permit to go further. It strikes me it is suitively out of order and disorderly, and, if institude upon, I shall be compelled to resort to measure project my rights as the shall employed the suitively out of order and disorderly, and, if institude upon, I shall be compelled to resort to measure project my rights as the shall employed the superment court, for the first term as a money of the superment court, for the first term as a money of the superment court, for the first term as a money of the superment court, for the first term and the same that I have at my hand to do so. I am the people; and I am advised by good coursed that this course is not only disorderly, but yet projects where the courter is not only disorderly that revolutionary.

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norning at 10 s. m., at 214 and 216 South Clark-ne Billiard-Hall and Sample-Room, consisting e Billiard-Tables and 1 fine Pool-Ball Tables, ils and Cues, Bar-Counter, Glassware, Tables, Lamps, Fixtures, etc. A. C. UNDERWOOD, ils, and Agent for Mortgages.

rged me with sinister motives and of being a sember, and those many little epithets that ply among gentlemen, that I think it is my his time to define my position. I have had a any deliberative bodies, and I must say—with spect to yourself, personally—and right here state that no man entertains a higher estecan Honor than I do—that II have nover seen a cofficer attempt so revolutionary a proceeding. sure when you say you will exercise all the rights and wers of your office, and that this question must not part. Now, Mr. President, forbear; please do forar. It will be for the best all round. If ye decore, you have redress in the courts, As an Alderman of the Twelfth Ward, my duty is clear; have a line of duty which I must pursue, have been sent here by 2,600 votes cast my ward. The same votes that were my ward. The same votes that were really should, if possible, to see that gentleman the preling officer of this body. You can see my duty, of whatever intimidation may be employed, I must yit shall have no effect upon me. I must pursue line, and carry out the order received from my restituents. I am in duty bound, Mr. Chairnaun, to Mr. Hoyne presiding officer of his Council, which the expressed will of my constituents, and I trust, Chairman, whatever may be your designals upon to Goancil, you will not attempt any course, because

Aldrish—I should say further, Mr. Precident, silegal set can be made legal. If we are doing at act it can do no harm.
Colvin—It will complicate the affairs of the

I will ask (the Council, then, to exme from voting.

was not needed for that purpose.

WILL BOT OIVE UT THE SHIP.

A THRURE reporter met the Acting Mayor last eventing, and interviewed him as follows:

"Should Mr. Huyns call around and demand the
office of Mayor to-morrow [to-day], will you grant

you do?"
"I will endeavor to protect my rights," and he then
proceeded to respect the proposition he made in his
reply to the demand of the Exposition flass-meeting,
in his recent message, and in his speech to the Counnal Monday evening.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS.

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WHAT THEY SAY OF THE SITUATION.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Council, a Taibune reporter started on a tour around the City-Hall, for the purpose of ascertaining the views of the heads of the departments—"which King, Bezonian." The first head whom the reporter encountered, was Mike Bailey, the Building Inspector. He could not say what he would do; it would be necessary for him to read the action of the Council and

the Mayor's preclamation. Then he would take legal advice. "At all events," said he, "I will act for the best interests of the city."

Police Superintendent Hickey was the next victim impaled on the reportorial pened. He declined to be interviewed, but, on being pressed for an answer, said he would obey the orders of the City Marchal, who was his superior.

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TAX COMMISSIONER M'GRATH
greeted the reporter cordially, and, on being interregated as to whether he would serve under the banne

THE LATEST. THE LATEST.

AN INJUNCTION TO BE APPLIED FOR.

The Usurper and his counsel, Meesrs. Gondy and Beckwith, and Hildreth, White, Joe Forrest, and others of his henchmen, held a caucus in his office last night from 9 o'clock till midnight. The whole field was thoroughly envasued, and it was determined to apply this morniot the Circuit Bench for an injunction restraining the Hon. Thomss Hoyes from making any attempts to ebtain possession of the office of Mayor, to which he was elected by the people.

Examining Old Accounts, Examining Old Accounts.

Execute Dimatch to The Chicago tribus.

Mannson, Wis., May 9.—The Legislative Investigating Committee met this morning, with but three members present. A short session was devoted to the examination of Mr. Eviston, of Milwaukee, in regard to the accessive cost of repairing the Capitel boilers last fall, which he explained was in consequence of the disadvantages under which the work was done with the boilers in position and fires going alongside, and maintained that the charges were fair. It was a straight transaction and it had nothing wrong. It appeared from the testimony that the work cost much more on account of the time at which it was done. If it had been done in summer, the boilers not under repair could have been left cold. It was postponed so it would not have to be paid for in the State fiscal year, and to show Reform figures of economy.

BAILWAY NEWS.

VANDERBILT ON RATES. New York, May 8.—A rumor was current in Wall street to-day that some of the railroad companies pro-posed to make a reduction of passenger rates to 514 between New York and Chicago. The report was found false, positive dentals being given by the officers of all the trunk lines. The officials of each line seem to be watching all the others with suspicion, fully de-termined not to be cut under, and the action of a single company would start a general decline in the

CENTENNIAL.

Stald Old Philadelphia Dangerously Intoxicated with Excitement.

The Enervating Warmth of Monday Changed to Moist Unpleasantness Yesterday.

A Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Dank Bunting Flapping Around.

The Big Show Crawling Out of its Dull Chrysalis of Shavings and Packing-Boxes.

Awful Congregation of Dignitaries to Witness the Opening.

YESTERDAY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune. PERIADRAMA, May 9.—Grees progress has been made since yesterday in clearing the Exhibition buildings of the accumulated rubbish. Early this morning long trains laden with empty boxes of all suces and nationalities began to move from the grounds, and the business was continued through the day. Some of the trains contained thirty or forty cars each, so that the ransportation facilities were very great. In any of the passages where locomotion was very fternoon. There was less carpentering to-day

AN ARMY OF SWEEPERS were engaged in clearing out the dust and shav-ings which had accumulated in large quantities. inpacked, belonging chiefly to foreign countries. There was much complaint among foreign Com-missioners at the dilatoriness of the contractors TUNIS, PERU, ETO.

the Regency of Tunis, said to-day that he made a contract to have everything ready by to-day, but the contractor done very little, and the blame upon his laborers. The Tunisian pavilion is not yet half finished, and none of the cases of goods have been opened. The same is the case with Paru and some other South American States. The foreign Commissioners do not, as far as I can learn, lay any blame upon the

who undertook much more than they could car-ry out. The heavy rain which followed the heat of yesterday cooled the air and made Philadel-phia somewhat less unendurable, but it converted the streets surrounding the Exhibition into muddy lanes, and supplied

SEVERAL SQUARE ACRES OF YELLOW PORRIDGE inside the grounds. Down town, until noon, one could easily know who had been to the Exhibi-tion by the mud on his boots, and, by a careful study of its color and character, the particular part of the grounds be had visited could be as-certained. Locomotion anywhere but on the plank flooring, or the stone or asphalt payements,

A World's Fair, like poverty, acquaints one with strange bedfellows.

LITZ.

With besting of drums and blowing of trumpets the city awaits the coming of the birthday of the hation. A requist, cold-line Philadelphian dropping in here suddenly this evening, after an attence of a month, would scarcely recognize the place, so wenderful has been its metamorphosis. No longer does the placif family-horse, trotting contentedly in front of his marketgoing mistress, break the dreadful stillness of Chestinut street, nor is the treational nursemaid in her white cap treating the compression beby along the pavement itse only moving object that greets the eye in the residence-quarter. Staid and peaceful Philadelphia has departed along with the century, and now there exists a city between the Schuykull and the Delaware as cosmopolitan as Paris, and the Delaware as cosmopolitan as Paris, and the Delaware as cosmopolitan as Paris, and over with the never-casing tide of animated beings. Carriares and structures are simmed together and blooked, flags of every heathen and Christian country float from innumerable shafe, and wave above the heads of pedestrians. All the buildings on the main thoroughfares are profusely decearated.

TO-NIGHT the stores are fluminated, and the street densely populated. Notwithstanding the occasional showers of rain, Chesinut street presents a brilliant spectacle from the old State-House, which is literally buried in a forest of hanners, to Broad street. Market, Walmut, Arch, and the erces streets make fully as lavish a display. All the down-town hotels are, of course, crowded. In the corridors of the Continental one can scarcely force his way, so thack is the congregation, and everybody is perched on

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Military uniforms with their bright colors, are plantifully sprinkled among the throng. Here may be seen a member of the Guards of the Governor of Massachusetts, there an attache of the Bratilian Court, and yonder a Lancet or member of some local organization. Ladies would be quite lost in the tunuit, and are sensible enough to stay off the streets. The decorations are really worth a more extended notice than can be given in a brief telegraphic dispatch, and it is estimated that

AT LEAST \$100.000 WORTH OF FLAGS, BUNTING, AND NATIONAL EMBLEMS

ing. The whole scene is novel and inspiriting.

he is to be the Columbus, he and several millions of others. Before him lies, in that comparatively small compass, all art, all science, all paratively small compass, all art, all science, all skill, all product,—the results of centuries. So he is not apt to pause and criticiae or axamina, any of the preliminary features.

Tet there is something to be said about the general cutside appearance of the Exposition. It may be stated axiomatically, that the approach to a grand exhibition of this kind should be imposing and beautiful. Here it is not as. Everything is now and raw, and decidedly

it is not so. Everything is now and raw, and decidedly unsentimental. Trees are prime factors in a land-scape. Who that visited Vienna in 1873 will over lorget his first impression of THE PRATES?

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There were long and broad avenues. Here with ancient elms, whose umbrage overspread the dark-green sward. The houses, such as there were, looked forth from their nooks picturesqualy. Art and taste were consulted in the construction of the commonest eafes and restaurants. Gebied roofs, rustic doorways, and arched entrances to the gardens, were noticeable. Almost hidden in some leafy corner, reached by a winding foot-path, might be seen a broad-roofed cottage, and arcund it, in the open sir, tables with their groups of merry beer-drinkers. Nature was seldom narred, and art was not spoiled in the making.

Of course the Prater had all the advantage of its forest. Without that it would not compare with forest. Without that it would not compare with forest. Without that it would not compare with one pleasure-ground in America. But the Expetition does not really have any benefit of its landscape, except one side—the rear. The buildings are located at the southern extremity of the Park, and the approach to them is through a newly-settled quester of the city, throughly unromantic. The structures on both sides of Belmont avenue are generally loosely built, for temporary use. Still, many of them are curious, especially the hotals. Take a Swiss excitage, paint if green, make if four stories in height, 600 feet long, with numerous wings running back, having wide portices dong its entire front and sides, and you have the Gobe Hotel, with its 1,200 rooms. There are dezens of other places of entertainment, smaller-sized, scattered around in the vicinity. They make an interesting above—restaurants, coffee-houses, beer gardens, concert-halls, and the rest.

From 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night the broad explanate at the head of Belmont avenue and in front of the main entrance to the Exposition grounds, is

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The sidewalks are lined with stalls, where ease can buy a penny's worth of caramels, or a lemonade, or a pocketful of pequits, and the persent of the persent persent of the

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AT LEAST \$100,000 worth of FLAGS, BUNTINO,
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Will embellish the buildings in the heart of the city.
In the vicinity of Ninth and Chestant streets the sight will be unusually imposing, as the broad fronts of the Counteental Hotel and Girard Mouse are covered with days of all autions, while from the numerous staffs upon these obtainshments immense stags of our own country will wave greatfully in the May-day breate.

Workman were engaged in DEOUNATING THE STATE-HOUSE during Monday atternoon, and by midnight the last touches were complised. The succeed oid edition has been magnificently adorned in honor of grash andmal evenia is the peak but agree as lavishly as now. The building will blace the ress (hip heart the street helew. Hood, Honorigh & Co., for a material elaborate decoration inside and ounside of their large establishment. Over 1,800 years of bounting have been employed, while hundreds of slags of all nations are beautifully grouped and placed in conspicuous positions. This firm has united with J. R. Lipphin cott & Co., Joel Bailey & Co., Elison & Son, J. M. Morris & Oo., and James Warner & Co., for a material extensive decoration, and, as these sirnes knaps in a row, the display will be the largest in flown. See first part of the contract of th

THE STATE AT THE CENTENNIAL-PROSPECTIVE EXHIBITION OF HER RESOURCES-

LADIES HAVE PREPARED.

Speint Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

MADEGEN, Wis., May 8.—As the Contennial
Exposition opens this week, it will be matter of
interest to many of your readers to have some interest to many of your readers to have seme account of what Wisconsin will have there. The Centennial Commissioner for this State, Gen. David Atwood, has been in and out, in season and out of season, for the last son anthorized, and Gov. Taylor appointed, a State Board of Managers to promote the proper representation of this State, and, after quite a contest, the Legislature appropriated \$20,000 to further that object. After consultations here, and doing all in their power to have Badger-State sesources made to appear in the ages of the world. Commissioner Atwood; Prof. J. B. Parkusson, President; W. W. Fifield, Sectorated and the second of the season and season ship and the second of the season ship and the season ship and the season ship and the season ship as suitably fitted as a headquarters for Wisconsin people at the great show, and put one of our old pioneers, Elisha Star, of Miwankes. Sergeant-at-Arms of the assembly last winter, in charge, They have secured space in different times concerning the season will be measured from a desire to treat God's holy law with discense of the same season and season will as winter and season of the same season and season she showing. While other States and are exerting themselves to make such arrangement and discover the whole ground the season will always the season she showing. While other States and called because they have been of a realizing sense of the importance of standing of the same showing. While other States and called because they have been of a weak a reali

mental farm; copies of State and other school property, and examination-papers; specimens of drawing and other work in schools, etc., etc.

Historically, there are the Reports of our Historical Society, which has few superiors in the country, and its catalogues; also, a collection of prehistoric tools, including overs 700 specimens of dug-up copper and stone tools and weapons, ancient pottery, etc.,—making one of the Anest collections of the sort in the world, unequaled in the number and variety of prehistoric copper specimens.

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A SARBATANIAN VIEW.
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ng. Judge Biodgett, however, reditor's bill could be filed

eross to Machinery Rall. There, at the proper sent, the President will set in motion the great en-and all the machinery connected therewith. A brief gitton by the President of the United States, in the gee' pavilion, will close the formal observance of day. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, if wheeling the president Commission.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Chicago Problems:
Hype Park, Ill., May 7.—Under the head of "Centennial Folly" there appeared in Thy Transunk of Friday a leading article which cannot fall to call forth an earnest protect from at least every member of the Evangelical Church of Christ. So much has been said at different times concerning this flabbath question, that to cover the whole ground would take a longer letter than the author of this short epistle has time to write, or the editor of this paper space to publish. What gives to the article referred to such significance, and causes it to be so momentons a question, is because it is a question of national importance (the very reason, probably, why its anther sought to prose

a absurdity).

The "Centennial Folly," which is situated than enthusiasm worthy of a better cause, maiste in the fact that the Board of Centennial maistes in the fact that the Board of Centennial ammissioners have decided to close the subtimination on Sanday.

There are several questions which arise: rat—1s this nation to become a God-fearing tion, or Godiess one? Second—1s this nation be an independent one, or, copying the arise and of the results of the second decided and demoralized?

It is apparent to every right-minded individual at this proposition of the Centennial Board anasted from a desire to treat God's holy law the due respect. It will be useless for us to empt to prove how nations as well as individual to prove how nations as well as individual to prove how nations as well as individual to prove how of God. Look at history, and you will read a every page. A nation may take its stand without in the recognition of a God, such more about the said without in the recognition of a God, such more about the said without in the recognition of a God, such more about the said without in the recognition of a God, such more about the said without in the recognition of a God, such more about the said without in the recognition of a God, such more about the said without in the recognition of a God, such more about the said without in the recognition of a God, such more about the said without in the recognition of a God, such more about the said without a tree as the said without a such as the said without a such as the said without a such as the said without a said without a such as the said with such as the said with such as the said with su

hristian people is; Christ-like, and fits herefore, the exponents of that Love afform in its manifestations all days a certainly fil-becomes the authorities of through over-zeal, to sanction the perthat which will in reality rob Much more might be said, but suffice it for the present that I speak for the vant majority of the people in demanding that the Exhibition Benidings be opened on Sunday. Otherwise, it must prove a gigantic failure. Xears respectfully,

J. B. FARLEY.

AT. ST. PAUL, MINN.

Br. Paul, Minn., May 9.—The residence of William Notifeton, in the extreme western part of the city, was burned to-day. Loss, \$20,690; insured to r \$10,000.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Communication with Europe by the Anglo-American Cable, is again restored, operate Dismatch to The Change Tricums.

Jacks onville, Ill., May 9.—To-day W. T. Dowdall sold the Insume Southnet office to Thomas D. Price & Co., of Carrollton, for \$5,000 cash. They will issue a daily, commencing next Monday.

MERCHES, May 9.—The Impeachment trial of Recorder Duff, which has been the local sensation for some weeks, resulted do-day in an acquittal by the General Council sitting as a Court on every charge and appendication.

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Sherkoffeld, Ill., May 9.—The Sucretary of State this morning issued a cutificate of organization to the Veteran Volunteer Mutual Benefit Association and Colony of the Fifty-seventh Regiment Himois Veteran Volunteers. The object of the Association is the purchase of a town site and entry of homosteads in Gib Valley, New Mexico. The oriparators mamed are W. Clusti, W. S. Swan, Frederick A. Botty, Col. S. B. Baldwin, Frank T. Sherman and others, of Chicago, Licensus to form the Sherman and others, of Chicago, Licensus to form the Sherman and others, of Chicago, Licensus to form the Sherman and others, of Chicago, Licensus to form the Sherman and others, of Chicago, Licensus to form the Sherman and Company of Peoris to commence business.

The State Department of Agriculture expect to commence business.

The State Department of Agriculture expect to commence receiving within the next couple of weelst states or of fruit prospects from all parts of the State.

St. Paul. May 2.—E. G. Tavior & Co., of Chicago,

State.

St. Paul., May 2.—F. G. Taylor & Co., of Chicago, have purchased \$0.00 acres of land from the St. Paul & Sioux City Company near the railway on either side the Iowa State line, agreeing to actile thereon fally families each year for five years.

HOMEOPATHY.

Species: Dispetch to The Chacage Tribums.

Indianarolus. Ind., May 2.—The teath emain easien of the ladiana Institute of Homeopathy bears oday with a fair attendance. The principal feature of the proceedings was the report of Dr. Hray Forts, if Louisville, upon the case of Mus Snead, of that sly dike well-known correspondent, "Miss Grandy". The had become addithed through the advice of army interesting the saving of the individual per diser, and the decion, can galled in, cured her in ten days by large does if musk. It was a most interesting case, and even a spirited discussion.

Post Atkinson, Wis., May 9.—The Good Templers Suvention for the Second District convened has been J. They held a public session in the M. E. Church als evening. The meeting was addressed by T. D. Anonse, of Waterlovn, Wis., and Mrs. Brown, of Waterlovn, Wis., and Mrs. Brown, of Mannier.

The Infant Waschmaker.

Pittsburg Commercial.

The Commercial office was visited yesterday a same of E. G. Nixon, the "infant watch-sker," in charge of his grandfather. If. Edward Gilliam, of Allegheny. The child is only I have and I months eld, and has developed most markable mechanical skill and dexterity for as of his tender years. His grandfather is one the oldest watchmakers in the country, and was at his bench that the child first exhibited a precedity. By very little training, he is a rade to name and use of every tool, and he can now he apart and readjust the works of a watch.

THE COURTS

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Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Company, fied his report for the month of March. The following is an abstract: I. P. Whitehead, Auditor of the Rockford,

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pio, 85c.17, and the further sum of \$10, 310, 22 for interest. All pay-rolls and bills for supplies for March have been paid, but there are yet some outstanding claims against the road for damages done by trains and balances due to other roads. On the other hand, there is a small amount due from other roads, and about \$2,000 from the United States for carrying the mails.

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The freport was referred to H. W. Bishop, the Resider in Chancery, for examination.

THE FEORIA & ROCK ISLAND BALLWAY COMPANY.

The following is an abstract of the report of J. B. Hilliard, Receiver of the Peoria & Rock Island Ballway Company for the month of

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DESPURSEMENT S.

Paid for building bridge over Rock River \$13,505
Paid for right of way \$2,760
Paid for ear-west \$2,760
Paid for car-west \$1,850
Paid for advance charges on freight \$6,000
Paid for foreign roads \$1,250
Paid for foreign roads \$1,250
Paid for sundries \$1,550
Paid for labor and pay-rolls \$13,540
Paid for supplies \$4,100
Cash on hand.

\$10,11

ing in favor of the defendants on all the points, held that there was no partnership shown to exit that the charges of fraud and the charges of fraud lent conduct in obtaining certain papers of settleme charged in the bill were not sustained by the evidence and that the complainants had no shars in the profession rieses of the defendants' firm, thus cronerais them from the accussions made against them. It issuefore ordered that the bill should be dismissed complainants' costs. John Woodbridge appeared a the complainants, and Gardner & Schuyler for the defendants.

In the case of Procter & Gamble vs. Place & Co.
a motion for injunction was made before Judge
Drummond to prevent the defendants from infringing
complainants' trade-mark. Two soap boxes, one bearing the original patent, and the other the alleged in
fringement, were conspicuously placed on the Judge's
table. The trade mark was "Medal of Merit, Vienna,
1973. The best is the chancest. This is the original table. The trade mark was "blocal of merit, views 1979. The best is the cheapest. This is the origin Mottled German Soap. Buy it, as it is the favor hrand of soap," which was stamped on the side of the favor in the parallel lines and surrounded by a peculiberder. The imitation changed the first line by stituting the words. "Medal of Merit, Philadelph 1978," and "Star" for "Mottled," but in letteri border, and zeneral supearance was a copy of the or

a samising deviation from the device of Process & Gamble to prevent it from causing deception, or being an infringement. Judge Drummond, however, thought that the defendant's stamp or brand was so close an imitation of complainant's trade-mark as to show that they intended so infringe it, and was calculated to mislead a casual purchaser. A preliminary injunction was therefore issued, as asked. Mears, Goodwin, Offield & Toyle appeared for complainants, and W. H. King, Esq., for the detendibits.

sand. Mesura Gogdwin, Offield & Towle appeared for complainants, and W. H. King, Esq., for the defendible.

The United States Mortunge Company seems to be determined to have X. Scammon's affairs settled in behaviour of the settled in the sett

Judge Drummond will thus morning hear the appli-mition of Heymann Osterberg for a final dead to the Rockford, Sock Island & St. Louis Railroad. Judge Blodgets will hear any whisky cases that may be ready to-day. Sockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Bastronaes that may Judge Blodgets will hear any whistly cases that may be ready to-day.

In the case of Turner & Seymour vs. The Chicago Curtan Fisture Company and others, Bradford Rancock was appointed Receiver yesterday under a bond for \$3,000.

Enjudge Wood, a member of the Bar, is by agreement annually in hearing, in Judge Moore's room, the Michigan

Ex-Judge Wood, a member of the Bar, is by agree-ment engaged in hearing, in Judge Moore's room, the case of John Hari va. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Mailroad Company, to recover damages for an accident by which he lost one of his legs. The motion for injunction in the case of M. F. Tu-ley against the Board of Health and others to prevent the award of the scovenger contract to Dunne & Bankon is set for to-morrow before Judge Farwell. UNITED STATES COURTS. The Throop Grain-Cleaner Company filed a bill against the Bureks Manufacturing Company and John M. Galt to restrain them from infringing Throop's patent for an improvement in grain-cleaning ma-

Virginius A. Turpin, a member of the Board of Trade and Receiver of the Atlantic & Pacific Insurance

Turpin, Coftrall & Co., formerly of Farinauit, Minn These assets consist of notes and accounts to the amount of \$2,105.49, but are not considered worth much, as the firm was dissolved in 1873. Also stock in the Whit Oil Company of the par value of \$10,000, and one share in the Rockford, Book Island & St. Louis Railroad Company, par value, \$500. There is also some furniture and clothing, claimed to be exempt. The petition was referred to Register Hibberd.

bard,
George H. Watson, a hardware dealer at No. 302
West Madison street, also went into vocuntary bankruptcy. The secured debts are \$4,836, the securities
being went \$5,000, and the unsecured are \$7,720.22.
No assets. Watson made an assignment about a year
ago, and he alleges that he is now driven into bankruptcy through having allowed Snyder & Lee to use
his name. Reference to Register Hibbard.
A discharge was issued to William J. Shiek.
R. E. Jenkins was appointed Assignee of Barolay &
Voorhies.

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Johnson, Goodsnan & Co. began a sult yesterday against Jacob Johnson, claiming \$1,300.

Bridged Bruce commenced a sult in trespase against Matthew Murphy, laying damages at \$5,000.

Thomas Rooney also began a like suit against John Slack, claiming \$5,000 damages.

J. B. Ormsby and Frederic Heath sued John A. Brugger for \$1,500.

Historich Ellisich brought suit for \$2,000 against Charles Radtke.

CIRCUIT COURT.

C. E. Culver and George R. Culver began a suit for \$1,000 against ingersoil & Co.

Solomon H. Thomson filed a bill against Luther L. Gressleaf and wife, Archibald Winns, John Barron, Charles H. Morse, and J. D. Harvey, to foreclose a mortgage for \$6,376,56, on Lot 46 Block 2 in Molleynolds' Addition to Chicago.

The Cook County Savings Bank commenced a suit against Earl P. Aisson, W. D. Slater, F. C. Paylor, and John M. Wright, to recover \$123,000.

W. P. Williams was tried for conspiracy, found guilty, and fined \$100 and costs.

W. H. Brown pleaded guilty to burglary, and sentenced to the Reform School for one year.

John Howson was found guilty of burglary, and sentenced to the Reform School for one year.

John Howson was found guilty of attempted burglary, and given two years in the House of Correction.

Andrew Otter was found guilty of attempted burglary, and given two years in the Reform School.

Charles Williams was found guilty of larceny, and given one year in the Reform School.

John Foster was found guilty of larceny, and given one year in the House of Correction.

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JUNGE FARWELL-Nos. 1,031 and 1,161.

JUNGE WILLIAMS—NOS. 1,05, 7,181, and 7,183.

UNFFED STATES CINCUTE COURT—JUNGE BLODGETT
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vs. Edward Semple, \$22,78.—Hacon Wheeler vs. M. D.
Buchanan, \$1,470.—Anna Richmon, Trustee, vs. Ell
Bugh, \$30.—Anno Tempel vs. Louis Waskow and
Mary Waskow, \$276.6.—J. B. Liginger et al. vs. John
J. Liginger and George J. Phillips, \$9,805.87.

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and Charles R. Tuttle, \$500.29.—Elvira S. Burroughs
vs. Thomso C. Boyd and James J. Buffon, \$107.28.

JUDOR JAMESON—City of Chicago vs. Sims et al.,
condemnation; verdict for \$4,300, for opening Kinzle
street.

Chicutt Court—Judge Boorrs—J. T. Wollensak
vs. Robert A. Fayne, \$62.62.

Judge McAllister—James Felter et al. vs. Simon
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A GAMBLER DEFEATED.

OMARA, May 9.—The suit brought by Thurston, the gambler, against the Union Pacific Railroad Company for ejectment from the care by employes on account of his known profession, went to the jury last night. It to-fay rendered a variet for \$\frac{1}{2}\$, the smoont paid for the telect, which had never been refunded to him. The result of this case, tried in a United States Court, is to the effect that railroad companies, for the protection

THE INDIANS.

OMAHA, Neb., May 9.—Gen. Crook left te-day for Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Agencies to become acquainted personaily with the feeling of the Indians there, which will in a measure determine his action during the coming campaign. If he finds the Slour favorably disposed and can trust them, he will organize a body of 300 secouts. If not, his intention is to raise them from the Snakes or Crows. The General will not return here until after his expedition is over. He expects to start in the course of three weeks thereon. Preparations are going rapidly forward. The force sent out to pursue the Indians who killed Mr. Hunton at Ching Water and stole sixty of his horses followed the trail until it was destroyed by a severe storm. The trails led in the direction of the Agencies, and were undoubtselly driven there. Sitting Bull's village is reported to be on the Yellowstone at the mouth of Fougler River. All the Indians from Crany Horse's hand, who escaped, have Joined him, and very many from Standing Bock Agency. It is known that half-breeds are purchasing large quantities of ammunition and trading for guns, etc., which doubtless are transferred to the hostile Indian camp.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Eas Francisco, Cal., May 8.—A dispatch from Vic-toria says that in the House yesterday Fremier Elliott announced the intention of the Government, at as surly a day as business will admit, to move the House carry a day as beamens with attinit, to move the nonse-into Committee of the Whole for the purpose of further considering the position of matters at issue between the Provincial and Dominion Governments in relation to the nonfulfillment of the railway obligation toward British Columbia.

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## The Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Morning, May 10, 1876

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Exhange yesterday closed at 881. Cooler and partially cloudy weather is pre

deted for the Upper Lake region to-day. It is interesting to know that Parso

of the Democracy, and that his first choice is MORTON, and HAYES his second; but it would be more to the point if Tennessee were likely to be of any service in helping to elect either of these candidates.

hority that the President has definitely dened that he will not pardon WILLIAM McKrz, of St. Louis. McKrz is represented m terribly disappointed, crushed, and broken down at his failure to influence the exercise Executive elemency.

Now that ex-Mayor Colvin has gone to et Ep Phillips, MIKE Evans, and the rest of the go-outs and stay-outs, he will have ample leisure and perfect liberty to go into enjoy the luxury of litigation without let or hindrance, and he can also have the satisfaction of paying the costs out of his own pocket. While Mr. Colven is thus engaged ayor Horns will perform the duties of the ayoralty, and it will be a fair exchange, the letter going out of the law and the former

The wholesale liquor-dealers of Chicago propose to organize for a test of the State fact of its unconstitutionality. They are en-couraged to hope for this result by the stateat of a lawyer who has looked into the natter that the law was passed in the Senate all the members, were required to pass the bill. The dealers, distillers, and brewers will bill. The dealers, distillers, and browers will be afforded an opportunity to contribute toward the expenses connected with the legal proceedings, and the temperance organiza-tions will doubtless see to it that the liquor men don't have things all their own way.

RUBENSTEIN, the condemned murderer of RA ALEXANDER, has escaped the gallows by the only means which seemed possible in his case,—by dying before the day set for his execution. The wretched man, who had ed without any falterin hired a brother Jew to take the load of crime bravado on the other. from off his soul, had been growing weaker each day under mental strain and the ravages of consumption, and was in a pitiable state of debility and emaciation. He died suddenly in his cell yesterday forenoon under circumstances suggestive of suicide by poison, though the jail authorities deny this theory, and insist that death resulted from natural

The country will very generally indorse Custza to the command of his regiment from which he had been relieved, and order ing him to join the expedition which is now moving against the Indians. Gen. Custen, noving against the Indians. Gen. Custer although he is a very garrulous man and talk too much for his own good, is a gallant officer, whose past record eught to have spared him the humiliation from which he has so har-rowly escaped. It should prove a warning to him, however, of the danger of being such a swift and willing witness in partisan investigations, especially when it eventuates that he has nothing to say of any value.

Ex-Mayor Colvin still enjoys certain inenable rights, among them the right to ue proclamations, and he is indulging in proclamations, and it is included in the avidity inable. It is a harmless pastime—much imaginable. It is a harmless pastime—much better than for the great bandbox-wrestler to attempt to block the wheels of reform by foolish acts and silly threats in the Common Council. His two proclamations of yesterday are directed respectively to the heads of Departrected respectively. rected respectively to the heads of hep-ments and to the people of Chicago in gen-eral. They order that nobody shall recognize thereby doom that gentle man to the melancholy fate of being a stran-ger among his friends. Couvry emits to state what will happen to the luckless indichance to recognize Mayor Horns, but it is clear from the language of the two proclama-tions that the only safe thing to do is to meet the Mayor-elect with averted gaze, and under no circumstances to rashly risk a genial salu-tion. It is hard on Horns, but the public peace must be preserved.

The Chicago produce markets were irregular yesterday, provisions being weak, and grain stronger. Most of them were fairly active. Mess pork was 15@20c res. active. Mess pork was 15@20c per bri lower, closing at \$20.42}@20.45 for June and \$20.65 20.674 for July. Lard was 15c per 100 fbs sing at \$12.15 cash and \$12.27}@ lower, at 7% for boxed shoulders, 10% for do short ribs, and 11e for do short clears. Lake freights were dull, at 31@31c for wheat per gallon. Flour was quiet and firm. Wheat closed 1½ higher, at 99½ for May and \$1.00½ for June. Corn closed ½ higher, at 46½ for June. Corn closed to higher, at 46tc for and 45tc for June. Oats were the heavy and 45tc for June. Oats were the heavy and 31tc for June. The result must have shown the ex-Mayor that the struggle was fing at 30tc for May and 31tc for June. The result must have shown the ex-Mayor that the struggle was former because of his action in the Credit-Mobilier case. That action was that of a man, conscious of his own integrity, courting

ular, closing at 69c for May and 62c for June. decline. Sales were at \$6.90@7.35 for poor to choice. Cattle were active and steady. Sheep were scarce and firmer. Last Saturday evening there was in store in this city 1,945, 471 bu wheat, 1,290,715 bu corn, 606,955 bu oats, 67,588 bu rye, and 123,251 bu barley.

One of the most critical episodes in the interesting career of the new Common Council occurred yesterday afternoon in connec-tion with a resolution offered by Ald. AL-DRICH, instructing the various officials and departments of the City Government to recognize THOMAS HOYNE as Mayor of Chicago. Colvix, as presiding officer, refused to enter-tain the motion to adopt the resolution or to entertain a motion appealing from his de-cision, whereupon Ald. Aldaich was desig-nated as the person to submit the question to the Council. At this point Convin attempted the game of bluff, hinting that, if the Council persisted in the effort to pass the resolution, he should call upon the police force to prevent it. This was a step beyond the patience of some of the Aldermen who had hitherto renained silent. Speeches were made by Ald. McCREA, THROOP, and CULLEBTON, all of whom gave warning that the policy of intimidation had better be abandoned, and Colvin, perceiving his mistake, backed squarely down, and the resolution was put to vote and adopted, 26 to 10. The incident was sig-nificant of the temper of the majority of the Council in the matter of threats or attempted intimidation. They will tolerate nothing of the kind, and if COLVIN is wise he will los no time in recognizing the fact that he has to deal with men who lack neither the courage, the determination, nor the ability to carry out the plan they have undertaken, and who are not to be frightened from th

THE VICTORY OF THE PEOPLE. The first meeting of the new Council has given a glorious promise of a complete departure from the Ring politics which has swayed the government of this city for more than two years. The unity, quietness, and success of the majority's conduct in the most trying situation in which it will ever be placed, indicate that there is a combination of honesty and ability that has not been attained for many years. The Aldermen elected to represent the same people who cast 35,000 votes for Mayor Hoxne fully appreciated the correctness of the popular pro-test against the usurpation of ex-Mayor Corvin, and acted together, with a couple of exceptions (WHEELER of the Thirteenth aud NIESEN of the Fifteenth), as if under explicit instructions. The preliminary preparation for the struggle was thorough and intelligent, the line of action was direct well understood, and the result was eminently satisfactory to the people and creditable to their representa-tives. The majority acted upon the advice of the best legal talent that could be secured, given by gentlemen who may be properly classed as non-political lawyers. There was danger of a dissension owing to the difference of opinion as to whether the Council should elect from its own number or the people's choice be taken, but this was overcome by the ready sacrifice of all partisan considerations on the part of the Republicans, and all personal considerations on the part of Messrs. McCrea and Aldrich, one or the other of whom would probably have been chosen if the Council had elected from its own body. All united with honest cerdiality in carrying out the wishes of the people, expressed at the polls, that ex-Mayor Colvin shall be retired (his term having long since expired), and that his successor shall be recognized and assume the duties of the

The Council's official proceedings were as

effective as their previous preparation and

been through. There was a persistent devo-

tion to the one end in view, and it was reached without any faltering on the one side or takes, and for this the people are largely in debted to the experience and coolness of Ald.
CULLERTON, who has acted in good faith in this matter, and who was ably sustained by the superior ability of Ald. Thompson and the personal force of Ald. Sheridan. The proeedings were dignified throughout, except as they were marred by the crooked blatherskite HILDRETH, who found himself weak and incompetent without a Ring majority at his back. Ex-Mayor Colvin was treated with marked consideration, in view of the position of open hostility to the Council and the people which he occupied. He received a deserved rebuke by the reference of his socalled message without reading, since he had violated all official etiquette and insulted the new Council by causing it be published before it had been submitted to the body to which it had been addressed. It was just as well, however, as this gratuitous insult enabled the Council to save a couple of hours which would have seriously interfered with the real work of the evening. Having referred the only thing (viz.: the message) which the Council wanted to dispose of thus summarily, a set of rules were adopted which omitted that permitting the reference to a committee of every subject at the suggestion of a single member. This shrewd movement, entirely legitimate and proper, enabled the Council to do its work immediately. Having got the rules in the proper shape for action, the first decisive step was to relieve ex-Mayor Conthe same time relieved Colvin from his parliamentary adviser, and left him like a leaky ship without a rudder. The ex-Clerk and parliamentary adviser out of the way, the Council installed its own law-adviser, and was then ready to proceed to the real busi-ness of the evening. This was to canvass the vote of Mayor Hornz and declare him

proceedings with plaintive utterances, ridicu-lous blunders, and significant whines, did not so he vacated the chair and made a motion vassed. He put the motions which authorized this proceeding, but then refused to put the motion declaring Mayor Honnz elected, which, of course, was the logical result of the canvass. Ex-Mayor Colvin's desperate attachment to office has betrayed him into many insane actions, but none so conspicuously senseless as the effort, in his capacity as presiding officer, to defeat the will of more than two-thirds of a legislative body. We very much fear that his legal advisers have caused him to be "writ down an ass," in spite of

very apt to prevail even when a de facto presiding officer refuses to abide by it. Mayor HOYNE was declared elected, and Ald. Col-LEBTON gave a timely notice to Comptroller HAYES not to confuse and complicate the city's finances by refusing to sit with the new Mayor. The case is even stronger than Ald. CULLERTON put it. The charter of 1872 expressly intrusts the City Clerk with the duties performed by the Comptroller, and merely enables the Council to create the office of Comptroller, if it sees fit, and define his duties. The Council may also discontinu any offices that have been previously created, so that a refusal on the part of Mr. HAYES to recognize the new Mayor can be met simply by abolishing the office, and transferring its duties to Mr. Burz.

in pity than in anger, and we are content to

let it go at that without recalling the disagreeable reminder that he is responsible for his own troubles. But as ANDY JOHNSON held on simply to sustain the Constitution the United States, and as MATT CARPENTER took his back pay because the Constitution required him to do so, so Mr. Colvin's effort to continue himself in office another year has been prompted solely by his construction of the law, which he does not want to violate by going out. Now, we suggest that, if ex Mayor Colvin will only accept the situation he will have abundant time to establish his claims at law, and without being hampered by the arduous duties of the Mayor's office. He will also be permitted the satisfaction of paying his own lawyers' bills instead of harging them up to the tax-payers, as he has been doing ever since the new charter was adopted, to defend him for contempt of court, to plead his cause before the Supreme Court, to write him such opinions he desired, etc., etc. We are constrained to suggest, however, that in his remarkable oration before the Council he misrepresented the Supreme Court in stating that it had decided his term was extended by the adoption of the new charter. It decided no such thing. It has never decided that there was no vacancy. It has never decided that the people might not fill that vacancy at the first general election, which they did. It has not decided that the Council could not have called a special election a year ago, right after the adoption of the new charter, or at the November election, or at any other time since the vacancy existed. The Supreme Court simply decided that it would not compel the Council to call a special election, and this decision was given before the Council had refused to call an election; had the mandamus been applied for subsequently to their refusal, the result might have been different. At all events, if Mr. Colvin's only interest in this matter is that the law may be sustain let him prove it by going to law to recover the place which the people and the Council have now conferred upon Mr. Horne.

IS REFORM TO BE MADE ODIOUS The Omaha Republican resents, as an out-rage upon the Republican party, our suggestion that the Democratic party has no chance of electing its Presidential candidate withou the vote of New York, and that to secure the vote of that State it will nominate TILDEN who will certainly carry the State unless the Republican party shall nominate a candidate known to the country to be free from all complicity in the corruptions of the past and certain to vigorously reform the administra-tion of the Government. The same paper assumes that the suggestion that TILDEN the strongest man that the Democrats can nominate is a reflection upon every other Republican except Bristow. That paper

We submit, however, that whatever significance possesses, it means BLAINE just as much as it means BRISTOW. Has he not passed through this era of cor-ruption "with clean hands and free of all participaruption "with clean hands and free of all participation in the past corruption "? Can he point to no
record as a "practical reformer of Government, a
weeder-out of the rotten and criminal from the public
service"? Under whose leadership was it that a Republican House first grappled with the hydrs-headed
Meduss-haired, and hundred-handed monster of corruption in the Government, and all other interests connected therewith? What man was it who at once cleared his own skirts and brought home to those who had practiced fraud responsibility for their evil ways? Whose hands were put forth from within the party, before Emurow was ever heard of, to cast down its idols and slay the Molooh that was devouring its off-

We reply to this stuff simply that we may reply to a class of persons who seem to think that every time "Reform" in the administration of the Government and in the collection of the revenues are mentioned there is a cover attack on Mr. Blank. We have not attacked Mr. BLAINE, and if he be nominated we expect to support him. But we shall support him for different reasons than are given in the above extract from the Republican published at Omaha. We shall support him be-cause of his intellectual ability and vigor, because of his sterling patriotism, because of his services to the country during his sucessive terms in Congress, and because of the ripe experience in public affairs which he will bring to the office of President. We admire, and the country admires, the courage and the ability with which he encounter the Confederate majority in the House, and so successfully silenced its demands.

Mr. Blainz does not claim that he was in any way the discoverer and prosecutor of the ase were published in the summer of 1872 in the New York Sun, in the form of a sworn statement by H. S. M'Cown in a suit ther pending in the Pennsylvania courts. M'Comp furnished a list, given him by OAKES AMES, of persons to whom Ames had given Credit-Mobilier stock, etc. This list included several members of Congress, the Vice-President, and one or more Senators, and among the names was that of Mr. BLAINE. The matter was discussed in all the papers of the country until the meeting of Congress in December, 1872. There was no escape from investigation. The charges were direct, and included too many members to permit investigation to be stifled. Mr. Blainz was Speaker, and undertake any positive resistance to the will of the Council—25 members against 11—unpoint the Committee. Mr. Blaine, being under the same charge as others who were inevitable, by moving its appointment himself. The Committee subsequently acquitted him of every suspicion of guilt, though it convicted several other members of Congress. It reported in favor of the expulsion of OARES AMES and JAMES him to be "writ down an ass," in spite of BROOKS, but the House refused to adopt it the fact that the city has paid them \$40,000 Mr. BLAINE has many admirers and friends, or \$50,000 of lawyers' fees to help him fight but none of them until within a few weeks the people. The result must have shown have claimed for him a record as a "Re-

an investigation which he knew would result in his own acquittal; but it was an investi-gation that made sad havoc with the reputations of a good many other honorable gentlemen who had carried their heads high and enjoyed the confidence of the country.

BRISTOW

A month or two ago the Whisky Ring and the runners with the machine insisted that Bristow was a great favorite with the Democrats, which, they contended, was a very suspicious circumstance. But when the Democratic press and leaders began to savagely assail him, and make desperate efforts mirch him, the runners with the machine had to change their tactics. They now say that he is a Kentuckian, and not in harnony with the radical Republican sentiment The Council was disposed to accept exof the North. But the machine-runners are Mayor Colvin's appeal to be retained more croubled to account for the fact that BRISTON s stronger in New England than any other andidate. He is the first choice of a majority of the Republicans of every New England State except Maine, and is the second choice of the Republicans of Maine. The New-Englanders have been investigating his rec rd, and find the following facts:

BRISTOW was raised in an Abolition family, nd was educated in a Northern college. As there were only two political parties in Kenthere were only two pointed parties in ken-tucky previous to 1860, he acted with the Whigs, because they were opposed to the State Sovereignty doctrine, and were less pro-slavery than the Democrats. At the age of 27 he declined to vote for Bell, the Whig candidate for Governor of Kentucky, because he declared for the DRED Scorr decision His father was one of the seven members of Constitutional Convention in Kentucky who voted against the famous declaration in the State Constitution that the right of prop-erty in a slave is absolute and inviolable. During the angry period before the outbreak ion, he was an outspoken Na tionalist, and denounced the secession move-ment. He voted for Innoun in 1860. At the opening of the War he helped to raise a regiment of Kentucky Unionists, and dis-tinguished himself at the hard-fought battles of Fort Donelson and Shiloh. "While in the army he was elected to the State Senate and was always among the most radical Re-publicans. He and eleven others voted for the emancipation amendment and against paying the slave-holders for the slaves, and rights of the negro.

In two or three political campaigns since

the War he stumped his State for the Republican ticket, and maintained radical doc trines against all antagonists. As Distric Attorney he rooted out the Ku-Klux, and the confidence in him of his radical fellow-Re publicans of the State is boundless and en

He is the first Secretary of the Treasury who has successfully grappled with the fraudin the New York and other Eastern Custom Houses, and put a stop to them, and he is the first Secretary of the Treasury who has pos sessed the nerve and ability to take hold of the powerful Whisky Ring and smash it, con signing its members to the jails and Penitentiaries,-those of them who are not fugitives in foreign countries.

Among honest men these are pleasan things to know of Mr. BRISTOW. That his omination for President would be enthusiastically received by the masses of the peo ple is perfectly certain; but we are not at all confident that he will be nominated. The "runners with the machine" will be in control of the Cincinnati Convention, and he is instinctively felt by them not to be in sympathy with them. They are thinking only of office and the spoils thereof. He is think-ing of reform in office-holding, and in the ollection of the revenues. He is, therefore, not their sort of a man, and they will defeat his nomination if in their power. Anybody to beat Barsrow, is their watchword.

COLVIN AS A SON OF MARS. It is a curious question in esthetic philoso-phy what subtle influences there are in the

man with the war spirit; in other words, how does the express business develop man's belligerent qualities? Ostensiby would seem to be a very peaceful occupation, conducted by mild-mannered drivers, clerks, and agents, and which might be run from year to year without provoking even a fisticuff squabble or a dangerous difference of opinion. But here is Mr. HARVEY D. COLVIN, late Mayor, who for many years had successfully conducted the express business, and achieved a wide-spread reputation as a hand-ler of band-boxes, bales, and crates, and is now about to enter upon it again, and, to the surprise of every one in the community, he suddenly looms up as a sanguinary creature, a monster thirsting for gore, a ferocious human being who believes in war as the normal condition of the buman race, a General Boum snuffing powder, a Bombastes who would deluge the world with wicked wars were his boots displaced. The change in his disposition seems to have come very suddenly. Prior to 1864 he was very serene and sunny, and manifested no martial spirit further than furious charges upon Mumm and Roederer. In that year, however, he suffered a sudden change, and from a peaceful express agent suddenly bloomed out into a fierce and truculent war. rior, arrayed in the full panoply of battle. We have his own words in the keeping up a fire-in-the-rear with the Demo crats for three years, he left them and went to the front with the Republicans, and then there was war in earnest. It was then, as our readers will remember, that the tide turned so rapidly against the Democrats, and the Stars and Bars began to trail in the dust. It was not until the news reached the Confed-racy that Colvin had drawn the trusty blade that the Rebels wavered. Mr. Colvin says: "I had a father in the War of 1812-'14 on the frontier. I had a son in the Federal Army. I am a war man. I attended all the war meetings with the City Clerk there. We members of the Union Defense Committee." Hoop la! Why did he neglect to state that his grandfather "fit into the War of the Revolution," and his ancestors in the Wars of the Roses and at the siege of Troy? Perhaps even Colvin himself was at the Battle of the Nile, all the while. He may even have fought "mit Siggl." Like ARTE-MUS WARD, he may have sacrificed all his wife's relations. At all events, we know he was a patriot in the stirring days of 1864 that tried men's souls and pocketbooks, and gave us milk-tickets for currency.

This, however, is a small part of his war-

and stretches to the end of time. Says this

the crusade for the Holy Sepulchre, the wars of the Saxons and Normans, the mighty battles of Napoleon, the struggle in the Crimea, for all the revolutions of Mexico and South America, for the risings of Communists and the massacres

to Washington, Camperly appealed to her to make a harmless statement, and to assure the Committee that if the transaction was considered wrong he would refund the money,—so she swears before the Committee. This is the record as stated by Miss Sweet.

than to relegate it to the Republican party Blanks thought so himself, and settled them. But old Zach's paper is not satisfied, and takes on terribly about it. It wanted the money,—so she swears before the Committee. This is the record as stated by Miss Sweet. of religionists, and for every occasion when the sword has been drawn or a brickbat hurled, from the time that the Devil was pitched over the battlements of Heaven, down to the charge of the Communists upon the umber-yards the other day, Colvin has been in favor of them all. It follows, as a matter of course, that he is now in favor of the Herzegovinian insurrection, the Salonican massa-cre, the Dutch-Achinese war, the revolution n Hayti, the uprising in the Barbadoes, does not even pause here. This monster, thirsting for gore, has not only been in favor of all the wars that have ever taken place, and all that are taking place now, going to take place to the last syllable of re-corded time. Now, we put the question in all sincerity to Mr. HARVEY D. COLVIN, late Mayor, if this is in reality a faithful picture of his belligerent and bloody self, why were you handling boxes and bales during the War of he Rebellion? If you have been in favor of all the wars of the past and all that are to come, why did you not then fight, bleed, and die? Why were you, a son of Mars, capering nimbly in a lady's chamber to the lascivious pleasings of a lute, when you should have mounted your barbed steed to fright the souls of fearful adversaries? Have the spiders spun their webs across the mouths of your cannon, have the birds built their nests n your mortars, has your sword rusted in its sheath and your blunderbuss rotted on the wall, that you, Big Injun, the warrior of all the centuries, you who have fought with SAUL, CREAR, TAMERLANE, HANNIBAL, and Napoleon, should stand up before a Common Council and snivel and whine when they kick you out? Where was your boasted martial spirit that you did not mount your flery steed, and with Joe Fornest, HILDRET O'BRIEN, MURPHY, and SWEENEY heading your cohorts, cry havoc and let slip the dogs f war, nail the heads of CULLEBTON, ALDBICH, and Thompson to the Crib, and sweep the city with the besom of your colossal six-foot wrath? You protest too much. You a

Et piff, paff, pouff; fa ra, ta, ta, poum, Je suis mot, General Boum, Boum, Bou

THE SALE OF THE PENSION AGENCY. agency in this city, though the subject of common rumor for some months, prove to be more disgraceful than was ever anticipated or suspected. Gen. J. B. Sweet, a brave sollier, who had been wounded and crippled during the War, was appointed Pension Agent at this place. He had a family to support, and the compensation was hardly more than equal to that end. His daughter, a most excellent and competent lady, was employed in her father's office, and managed the details in a most satisfactory manner. In time, it appears, a demand was made upon Gen. Sweet that he appoint a Mr. Campbell a clerk in his office at a salary of \$2,500 a year. Gen. Sweet protested, but, under fear of removal, he appointed Mr. Campbell, the compensation of the latter being taken out of Swzer's own allowance. After two or three months Sweet discharged Camp-BELL, and in due time was himself removed, it was charged, through Marshall CAMPBELL's influence, backed up by Senatorial and Representative aid. DAVID was appointed. Upon taking charge of the office he found Miss Sweet employed there as a clerk on a small salary, and continued her, she performing the duties honestly and ef-

Mr. BLAKELY had the fortunate or unfor-

tunate capacity of getting into debt deeper sponsibility than any man we have ever known. From first to last, we suppose the aggregate sum which his victims " put up " which is still unpaid, does not fall much, if any, short of \$130,000. Of course such a man was certain to be a defaulter. At last he could hold the office no longer, and he turned his attention to finding a purchaser to whom he could sell it. In March, 1871, he nformed Miss Sweet that he wished to resign, and that his arrangements at Washing-ton were such that he could control the appointment of his successor. He urged her to become an applicant and he would secure her appointment, she to pay him all the income save \$1,500 a year, which she might retain as her salary. He refused her permission to consult her friends, insisting on keeping the arrangement secret. She consented. It was then agreed that she should pay to Marshal B H Carppers, \$9 100 between April 1874 and April, 1875, if she was appointed. She was appointed. BLAKELY was then discovered to be in default \$3,000, and he went with CAMPBELL to Miss Sweet—according to the lady's sworn statement—and coerced her to give him an official receipt for the money, she thus becoming responsible for that much money as if it had been turned over to her officially by BLAKELY. CAMPBELL and BLAKE-LY, she says, both refused her permission to consult with friends. Under fear of removal she consented, thus assuming \$5,100 of BLAKELY's debts. BLAKELY promised to make good the deficit in a short time, but he did not do so. Subsequently BAKER, the Commissioner of Pensions, who, it is alleged, was familiar with the whole arrangement, threatened to report her as a defaulter not pay the money within a certain time. She raised \$2,000 upon a mortgage upon her father's estate and the other \$1,000 upon some notes which she had discounted, and paid the money. Of this sum BLAKELY has since paid \$2,000. In April, 1875, she paid CAMPBELL the last of \$2,100. 4 She swears that CAMPBELL then in sisted that she should pay BLAKELY's debts to the sum of \$5,000, but she refused to pay any more. CAMPBELL then threaten with removal, and, upon her hearing that he was working for that purpose at Washington, she proceeded to Washington, and the Presi-dent assured her she should not be removed without a hearing. Under this assurance she peremptorily refused to pay CAMPBELL

In November, 1875, the story was hinted at in the papers, Gen. LOGAN being named as a recipient of part of the money, but Miss recipient of part of the money, but Miss Sweet denied, in a published card, that he had received any; on the contrary, she said, he had been her earnest friend. In December she again went to Washington and told a part of the story to the President, who gave statement, or what? How was the Republic and the statement or what? How was the Republic and the statement of the statemen like record. His martial career covers all had received any; on the contrary, she said, past time back to the days of dim tradition, he had been her earnest friend. In Decem-

The whole business is most discreditable. It establishes a clear case of the sale of an office the daughter of a gallant officer who had been turned out of the same office to make room for Blakkely. The Commissioner of Pensions, Baken, figures so discreditably in the affair that his removal from the office of Surveyor General of Minnesota, to which he has since by BLAKELY, who plundered this young lady, the daughter of a gallant officer who had been General of Minnesota, to which he has since been appointed, would be but showing common respect for public decency.

Two things ought to be done instantly.

BLAKELY should be made to pay the \$1,000 still due on his defalcation, and for which this girl is responsible, and CAMPBELL should pay back that \$2,100 of which she has been indered, with interest. A more unmanly est than the victimizing of this lady has no been made public for years.

The law of the United States governing thi

case, and seemingly applicable to the conduct of BLAKELY, is found in the Revised Statutes, Sec. 1,781, which reads as follows:

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Section 1,781. Every member of Congress or any officer or agent of the Government who, directly or indirectly, takes, receives, or agrees to directly or indirectly, takes, receives, or agrees to receive, any money, property, or other valuable consideration whatever, from any person for procuring, or siding to procure, any contract, office, or place from the Government or any department thereof, or from any officer of the United States, for any person whatever, or for giving any such contract, office, or place to any person whomsoever, and every person who directly or indirectly offers or agrees to give, or gives, or bestows any money, property, or other valuable consideration whatever, for the procuring or adding to procure any such contract, office, or place . . shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be imprisoned not more than two years, and fined not more than \$10,000. And any such contract or agreement may, at the option of the President, be declared absolutely null and void; and any member of Congress or officer convicted of a violation of this section shall, moreover, be disqualified from holding any effice of honor, profit, or trust under the Government of the United States.

THE DEPRECIATION OF SILVER.

There is an article in a late number of Macmillan's Magazine which gives some in

teresting and important statistics about the

production of silver, and what becomes of it.

The annual product has increased gradually out largely in the United States since 1870 but it has remained about the same in Mexico South America, and other countries. The total product of the year 1875 was £16,000,-000, as against £14,000,000 in 1874, about the same in 1873, £12,750,000 in 1872, and £11,600,000 in 1871. That is to say, the atest and largest annual product was about \$80,000,000, with an average annual produc tion during the last five years of about \$68,500,000. Of this, India and the East have absorbed on an average \$33,500,000, leaving \$35,000,000 to be cared for by other countries. This production did not seem to be excessive till Germany de-monetized silver, which suddenly threw about \$200,000,000 of silver on the market. This anusual surplus, along with the proportionate absorption of gold in Germany place of the demonetized silver, and the in-creased product of the American mines, occasioned a remarkable decrease in the gold value, which was accelerated by the panicky eeling resulting upon the marked change in values. It is suggested in the article we have referred to that India shall demonetize silver, -that is, make it legal tender only for small sums; but this would be manifestly bad colicy. It is not apparent what could be done with the surplus silver, and the depre-ciation would be more rapid and disastrous than ever. India may suffer some loss in exchanges incident to the late depreciation, but that people would suffer tenfold more, and be the cause of their own misfortunes, i they should "bear" the price of silver still further by demonstization at home. As it is now, the depreciation must be nearly at an end. The prospect of silver being brought into circulation in the United States, and the consequent demand there will be for from \$160,000,000 to \$150,000,000, has already of pence more per ounce than it was just after the German demonetization, and the prospect is now that, without any other unmal disturbance in the market, it will continue to enhance in value. We have the tes timony of Senator Jones, of Nevada, an expert, that the exhaustion of the principal American mines now operated can already be foreseen, and the present indications from the Pacific coast in mining stocks confirm the statement. Meanwhile, the commercial uses reason to apprehend a very long duration of the present depression. On the contrary, it is reasonable to presume, from past experience, that silver will gradually appreciate, and thereby relieve the political economists from their present embarrassments.

GAMBETTA certainly achieved a distinguished success in the late French elections. aving been elected to the new Chamber from Paris, Marseilles, Bordeaux, and Lille, and his party having secured a majority of the Deputies. The rule of responsible Gov-ernment obtaining in England would have placed him at the head of a new Cabinet to be formed by himself. Constitutionalism is not advanced this far in France, but Gam-BETTA's strength as leader of a great party has been recognized by his appointment as President of the Budget Commission of 1877, which is one of the most responsible posiwhich is one or the most responsible posi-tions of the Government. It is said that he will move for the establishment of an income-tax, which England has found to be one of the best and fairest means of raising revenue; and, if he shall succeed in getting it adopted, it will relieve France of many though indirect taxes which it now sustains by Bonner and other contemporaneous po-litical economists of France, and, if adopted it will probably be one of the most usefu measures of the Republican Government.

The Detroit Post, Zach Chandler's paper

The Detroit Post, Zach Chandler's paper, devotes a considerable portion of its precious space to demolishing what it denominates "The conspiracy against Blaine." The conspirators are thus torn to pieces in the most unfeeling manner:

So Joseph Medill, of The Chicago Triburn; Descon Barrin, of the Chichnati Gazette; Murax Halffrad, of the Chichnati Commercial, and Gen. Bothfox, Washington correspondent of the Chichnati Gazette, took if upon themselves (?), in secret meetings, to decide whether the great Seitonal Republican party should be allowed to nominate Mr. Blairing for President, and resolved that the Republican party should not be allowed to settle this question for itself!

grim warrior: "I was for war—fer all the wars to come, sink or swim, survive or perish, every time."

For all the wars of Israel against her enemies, the great Cassarian campaigns, the long Trojan war, the conquests of the Turks,

The same against went to washington and told a part of the story to the President, who gave statement, or what? How was the Republican party to settle those questions for its self? Before what tribunal were the charges to be brought? Those wicked editors maliciously resolved that it were better to have Branca himself "astile this question."

BLANE thought so himself, and settled them.
But old Zace's paper is not satisfied, and takes on terribly about it. It wanted the "Republican party" to investigate the charges against BLANE, and render its vendict. The party could only act through its National Convention. The charges against BLANE should have been kept secret until the convention of the Convention of Christians. weakness or wickedness, thought differently, and "secretly" called on Brans to explain matters publicly, which he has done at their instance, and thus the "Republican party has not been allowed to settle this question for itself." It is dreadful! And now what is old Zace's Post going to do about it? No one can read the confession of the in

famous wretch Pipza, who murdered the little girl in the church belfry, without a feeling of loathing and horror, and without the hope that the authorities of Massacha setts will not step in the order of their work, but dispatch this loathsome murderer out of the world at once. By his own confession he has committed three murders, simply because he had a desire to kill some one. In one case he selected a prostitute and killed her while she was sleeping, and in the other cases he selected defenseless children and made them the object of his brutal and bloody disposition. Maisachusetts has another criminal upon her hands of a similar character, the boy-fiend Pomznox. The maudlin sentimentalists of Boston will undoubtedly bring a pressure to bear upon the Governor to condone the crimes of Pipus as they already have done in the case of Powknor, upon the ground that he is insane and not morally responsible for his acts. Any leniency, however, shown to these two inhuman and flendish brutes will be a supreme mistake, and will lead to a bitter crop of murders in the future. Their prompt execution, on the other hand, may have the tendency to prevent the growth of other monstrosities, and at all events will make society more secure by virtue of their everlasting absence from it. That security can never be felt so long as they are alive and mandlin, morbid people exists and Gov. ernors have the pardoning power. The only safety lies in their immediate execution.

The sheep of the fold at Ashland, Ky., are

The sheep of the fold at Ashland, Ky., are hunting after the shepherd, the Rev. L. B. Parker, Presiding Elder of the church thera not precisely in sheepish fashion, though doubt less they feel rather sheepish about it. He has been prominent in the Methodist Church in that vicinity and in Southern Ohio for about twenty years, and now he has gone, leaving wife and children, and taking with him one of the lambs, in the person of Miss Swertmax, a rather mature Miss. The interest in the affair arises chiefly from the awful suspicions affort among Parker's late congregation that he didn't eleps with her, but that she forcibly and violently ran away with him. It seems that he had borrowed money from his friends to defray his expenses to the General Conference, of which he was a member, and on the route stopped at Catlettaburg. That night, on one of the stern-wheel steamers plying the Big Sandy, arrived Miss steamers plying the Big Sandy, arrived Miss Swerman, accompanied by a male friend, whose sole office seems to have been to apprise Parkers of her arrival, and that done, the friend drops of her arrival, and that done, the friend drops out of the whole affair and disappears. Why she should have required his friendly offices at all is not quite clear, since it appears she was armed with a big pistol, upon which, evidently, from her casual remarks during the trip, she placed her main reliance, and which she explained, incidentally, she carried along "to make old Pansas live up to his promise." From Catlettsburg she disappeared in company with him. Shortly after, the pair turned up at Oincinnati, registered at a hotel as man and wife, and then all trace of both was lost in the coalsmoke in which that town is buried. The case sorely exercises his late congregation. Had is smoke in which that town is bursed. The case sorely exercises his late congregation. Had it been a regular Berechen business, they might have called an Advisory Council, or the young woman's nearest male relative might have ended the scandal in old Kentucky style by pistoling Pankes. But, as it is, they are involved in a state of awful suspense consequent upon the un-certainty as to whether the Rev. Parker was eloped with by the woman with the big pistol; and already the party in the church from which he should have selected the Council to try him declare that he is the victim of a plot, and that

We have already printed in these columns the noble Centennial Hymn written by the venerable Whirprim. We can hardly be mistaken in the assertion that it will always be regarded as one of the most dignified and impressive lyrics ever produced by an American poet, and that it will de as much to perpetuate his fame as any other poem he has ever written. Our readers cannot have failed to notice the absence of the Star-Spangled Banner, the Spread Eags, Hail Columbia, and other cheap patriotic fustion which is now so prevalent. The Hymn is constructed upon an elegant classical model, and moves from the prevalent. The hymn is constructed upon an elegant classical model, and moves from the opening line to the close with a stately grass and beautiful musical flow. Its sentiment is marked with the calm reflection, mature judgment, and lofty elevation of thought which have always characterized the good Quaker post. Every verse is full of admonition and warning to the people of this country, of thankfulness to God, and of heps for the future. The Attantic Monthly for June contains the Hymn, and also the music that has been set to it by J. K. Parra, of Boston, Professor of Music at Harvard College, and it is pleasant to note that verse and majody are happily wedded. The music, like the taxt, is impressive dumified. impressive, dignified, and smooth in its flow,—
the whole forming a marked contrast to the
stilted stuff which Strawer Lawren furnished
DUDLEY BUCK in "The Centennial Meditation
of Columbia," and to the music which Mr. Buck has so desperately sought to illustrate is meaning with. The Cantennial year has a ready produced a flood of patriotic fustion, but this can be overlooked for the sake of this noble Hymn and its equally noble muchal sating.

Beldom in those drames in real life that in tragic pathos surpass all that ever was with by playwright, has been brought to light saything more touching than the few lines, in school-girl scrawl, addressed her parents and sisten, by Julia Storra, a beautiful young Jowes of San Francisco, who a few days since committed suicide. Here was simply the old story of surquited love. There was no taint of guilt about it to awaken remorre, nor broken yours to be represented, but only blank despair. As in those few lines she unwittingly betrays, her love was unsought, but so all-compassing was it, that, with unmaidenty boldness, she sued for love in return, and, finding that hopeless, the light went out of her life and she songht refuge in death. Her letters tell it all with that transparent supplicity which no art can sumulate. To her parents she wrote:

Duan Morann and Parmus: I pray you will fee give me no hope that I shall ever be more to him this a friend, and, rather than live without his love, I have determined to take my life. There are a few request I would sak of you, and then I am ready to dis. First of all, promise m, dear father, that you will hold list a friend, and retther than live without his love, I have determined so take my life. There are a few request I would sak of you, and then I am ready to dis. First of all, promise m, dear father, that you will hold list in the list of the best bore in treather would endy be a reminder of my at each in the second of the list of the love I bove him these him ever as a friend. I do not want mother, Azuro, or Mozam to wear mouraing for me, for the best garments would endy be a reminder of my dear the second of the list of the love I bove him these him ever as a friend. I do not want mother, Azuro, or Mozam to want mouraing for me, for the best love in the second parents would endy be a reminder of my dear the list of the love I be to the list of the list of the list of the love I be to the man to the list of the list

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The desperate wickedness and emorality of pleasure-taking, even amoont sort, has been again an Massachusetts court in a fashion how the bine-law code yet permeate prudence of that State. The case grudence of that State. The case is Jew arrested for fishing on Spiesded that Saturday was the Jewis and proved that he religiously obstherefore claimed an acquittal undvisions of the statute, which exceptually those who observe the seven stead of the Christian Sabbath. Tourt ponderonaly raied to the effect accused were a fisherman, he might is marry Sunday in the year, and in encused were a faherman, he might is wery Sunday in the year, and m money he could at it. But, if he smusement, he was guilty of a crimi and, as that was what he had d imposed upon him, which will do upon him the awful guilt of amus Gunday, which isn't his Sunday.

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PERSONAL.

There are about twenty Yale gradual int Legislature of Connecticut. The wicked Frenchmen call the will han girls in Paris "Lee Belles Seuvage. The New Orleans Republican is in that Democrats throw mud because it

The family of G. P. A. Healy, the arti-laris, and will not come to the United S le intends sailing for Europe in June. Mr. Charles Fechter is now filling an Wade's Opers-House, San Francisco. B book Wednesday as Edmond Dunies in

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Another war-cloud about the size of a piece of chilk looms up on the English hormon. The King of Dahomey is spoiling for a light. That is, one of them is, for there are two kings of Dahomey,—the King of the bushmen, a sort of Granger despot, and the metropolitian King, who holds his high old court at Abomey,—which place can be found on the map if carefully sought. This latter King it is who has jet up on his ear because of a demand for reprisal made upon him by the British Government. In response, he has sent back answer to the effect that if the British want anything of him they can come with guns and see whether difficult work of the campaign for them to ac-symplish. The prospects are that the upshot of it will be a short and decisive campaign, in which Dahomey, with his female warriors and his slave-pens and harems, will be wiped out in abort order, which will cost England some mill-icus of pounds and loss of life, for which she

position of the people, has been dictated by serifah motives. He retains a son-in-law in the public service, who holds and has held ever since Couvrs became Mayor the most lucrative place in the City Government. He had for a ime, if he has not now, one or two sone time, if he has not now, one or two sons quartered on the departments. He has, ever since he became hisyor, dictated removals and appointments in various branches of the service to make room for dependents and retainers. So Mr. Colvin not only desires to draw the pay So Mr. Colvin not only desires to draw the pay of Mayor for himself eighteen months longer than he eriginally expected, but he also desires that his relatives and friends shall continue to draw their pay eighteen months longer. This, parhaps, along with the opportunity to lord it among a certain class of bummer politicians, will account for his willingness to bear the "whips and scorns" of an outraged public rather than abandon the richest pickings ever smjoyed by "him and his'n."

The New York Court-House, that great monu-ment to the great departed Democratic statesman, "Boss" Twinn, is, pursuant to the design of that flustrious person, to remain forever unfinished. Under his regime no less than \$14,000,000 were that account, and, in the main, stolen or used to run Democratic political campaigns,—and it was his beneficent scheme for the benefit of himself, the Ring, and the party, to continue indefinitely this great work of Court-House construction. That was interrupted, however, by the uprising of tax-payers, and a shed roof was put upon the incomplete and never-to-be-completed structure as it then stood. Now, to finish the incompleteness of the half-finished building, a permanent roof is to be put upon it in place of the temporary shed, and the conundrum being pondered by the New York tax-payers it, whether, under the reign of John Kelly, the is Twent's successor as Tammany Boas.

that roof will over be finished.

The desperate wickedness and strectous immorality of pleasure-taking, even of the most funceant sort, has been again affirmed by a Massachusetts court in a fashion that shows how the blue-law code yet permeates the jurishmenter of that State. The case was that of a Jew arrested for fishing on Sanday. He pleaded that Saturday was the Jewish Sabbath, and proved that he religiously observed its provisions of the statute, which except from its possible those who observe the seventh day instead of the Christian Sabbath. Thereon the Couri ponderously ruled to the effect that, if the most of the christian fishbath. Thereon the Couri ponderously ruled to the effect that, if the most of the christian fishbath. Thereon the Couri ponderously ruled to the effect that, if the most of the Christian fishbath. Thereon the Couri ponderously ruled to the effect that, if the most of the Christian fishbath, and the couries of the christian fishbath. Thereon the Couries ponderously ruled to the effect that, if the most of the Christian fishbath, and the couries of the christian fishbath. Thereon the Couries ponderously ruled to the effect that, if the most of the Christian fishbath, and the couries of the christian fishbath. Thereon the Couries ponderously ruled to the effect that, if the most of the Christian fishbath, which will double is for musement, he was guilty of a criminal offense; and, as that was what he had done, a fine was imposed upon him which will double is impress upon him the awful guilt of amusing himself on funday, which isn't his Sunday. inday, which isn't his Sunday,

The Hon. Z. B. WASHBURNE, under date the The Hon. E. B. WASHBURNE, under date the 25th uit, writes to the Hon. J. R. Jones, of this city, explaining fully the reasons for his cable city, explaining to be a candidate for Governor. He says "that when the suggestion was first made to him is did not strike him with favor; but representations afterwards made by different party friends, that his nomination would strengthen the party ticket in the State this fall, betrayed him for the moment into saying that his name might be made use of if his friends deemed it advisable to do so. But that on more mature reflection he had become satisfied that the use of his name would draw many of his friends into personal controversies in which he felt that he had a many of his friends into personal controversies in which he felt that he had no right to involve them. That no position would he prize higher than the Governorship of the State of the Sta than the Governorship of the State where most of his life had been spent, but that would be dearly purchased as the eacrifice of personal thandships which he had long enjoyed."

The Hon. THOMAS S. RIDGWAY, since the the Hon. Thomas S. Ridoway, since the withdrawal of Washdurnz, seems to be securing pretty much all of the Egyptian counties. Yesterday a dispatch was received that both Pope and Massae had instructed for him for Governor. He will have a strong vote on the first ballot, perhaps not far from a third of the whole Convention. The central counties generally are ination. The central counties generally are in-ating a preference for CULLOR. The northam counties have not yet held conventions, but these delegations will be divided, with some graphicas, between Cullow and Ripoway, unless some new man should be brought out as a compromise candidate whose name has not yet been thought of, but we have not work faith in promise candidate whose name has not yet been blought of, but we have not much faith in

PERSONAL.

There are about twenty Yale graduates in the pres-bit Legislature of Connecticut.

The wicked Franchmen call the wild young Amer-lan girls in Paris "Lee Bailes Sauvage."

The New Orleans Republican is in a position to say hat Democrats throw mud because it is the only thing hey can reach.

The family of G. P. A. Healy, the artist, are still in The family of G. P. A. Healy, the artist, are still in Paris, and will not come to the United States this year. In the saling for Europe in June.

Mr. Charles Fechter is now filting an engagement at Bade's Opera-House, San Francisco. He opened last teck Wednesday as Edmond Dunies in "Monte Christia".

Mila Bettina Rothschild, who married her cousin hom Visuna in Paris on the 22d of March, had 14d of Svery article of lingerie. That department alone of her troussess filled five rooms.

The Nam York Rosson and Robert Rosson looks

The New York Express says Robert Bonner looks more like a bulging-browed country clargyman than the the proprietor of Dexter and of the most widely-like the proprietor of Dexter and of the most widely-like the proprietor of Dexter and of the most widely-like the proprietor of Dexter and of the most widely-like the proprietor of Dexter and Prof. Mommsen, who are now in Italy, were unfartalized at a banquet in Bonne a few days ago, Among the guests was Mr. Starsh, United States Minister to Italy.

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Marsh, United States Minister to Italy.

It is reported that Mile, Adelina Patti said, some months ago, of Miss Emma Abbott, the young Ameriman lady who recently made a successful debut in London: "I sang just like her when I was of har age."

Offenbach is a pleasant-looking gentleman, of about

though not able to use it in conversation. He will stay

not visit the Wesi at all.

Dr. Brown-Sequard, the celebrated physician who attended Mr. Sumner and other distinguished patients, has very luxurious apartments in Avenue Priedland, Paria. His health continues delicate, but he studies unremittingly.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Saturday Gazetis writes: "A New York young lady, famous for her beautiful voice, is said to be engaged to one of the leading tenors of the Grand Opera, and to have gone over to Rome' for his sake."

A dog-destroyer is abroad in London, and has stricken terror to the hearts of the noblest ladies by derying the police is leiters to the newspapers, and by the same the Government will undertake to get and slams unless the Government will undertake to get and of the manuscide curs that roam the streets.

The late P. H. Haven, of Connecticut, was subjected to a post-mortem examination by the physicians; and they declored that "there was nothing the matter with him—nothing to have caused death." He was tired to death, and, like a watch run down, his body was of no use to him when the vital force was gone.

The Emperor of Brazil asked John McCullough "What is your business, sir ?" The answer, delivered. was of no use to him when the vital force was gone. The Emperor of Brazil asked John McCullough "What is your business, air?" The answer, delivered modestly, but in deep and rolling accents, was: "I am an acter." "Ab, an actor," said Dom Pedro: what do you act?" "I snact Hamlet, King Lear, Othello, and other parts," replied McCullough, with manifest pride, The Emperor said: "Ab, yee. You are a Shakspearean actor. Put on your hat, sir; put on

wash in spare of the performance was finished, jumping into a carrange in waiting, and being driven rapidly to Windsor. The attachment was not served.

Dr. C. H. Wetmore, of Catakill, N. Y., writes to one of the New York newspapers that he is not responsible for the obscene and threatening correspondence addressed by the woman, Alice Hollenback, to his wife. His relation to Hollenback, he says, has been merely that of doctor to patient; and he feels compelled to state that he has not lived with Mrs. Wetmore, "as a wife," "for a period extending over six years." He continues: "Blighted as I am by evil whisperings and petty suspicions, Mrs. Wetmore has created this sensation to gratify a wexed and unworthy revenge." Miss Anna Dickinson, whose debut on the dramatic stage was noticed in The Tanburn of Jesterday, has long cherished the notion of a career like this. She said to a newspaper reporter, a few days ago, that she had been eager to embrace the dramatic profession all her life, but had been deterred by the supostulations of her Quaker relatives and friends. The general expectation was that she would first appear as Josn of Are, but she fell herself unequal to the hand-to-hand combats which this heroine is obliged to undertake. She next studied Jams Eyre, but finally settled upon Anne Betryn, with whose history and character sha more solicitude for the fate of her play than she does for herself; and, indeed, if she succeeds either as a dramatis or an actress she will have accomplished more than many women whom she may fairly regard as Intends.

In 1850, a number of Russian Generals formed a ring, including the Minister of public Works, drew up a contract for the keeping in repair of the Nicholas Rairead, from St. Petersburg to Moscow, and presented it to the Emperor. He looked it over, learned that the terms were 8 cents a mile for every passenger-car that went over the road, 4 cents a mile for each freight-car, sto., and said: "What do my Generals know about rairroads? Where are those Americans who are building cars?" The Winans were sent for, and the contract was awarded to them. They made \$30,000,000 out of the arrangement. In 1856, when the presents Car was crowned, the Grand Duke Constantine asked Sir Robert Peel, who was in Si. Petersburg: "Have you seen the curiosities of the Empire?" "Oh, yes," said Sir Robert, mentioning a number, "I have seen them ah." "You have missed the greatest," replied Constantine, "you have not seen the greatest," replied Constantine, "you have not seen the greatest," replied Constantine, "you have not seen the great American railway contract."

DENTISTRY.

Twelfth Annual Meeting of the M-

Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Manual Meeting of the Manual Meeting of the Special Disposes to The Calcage Pribate.

Galessum, Ill., May b.—The twelfth annual meeting of the Illinois State Dental Society convened in Masonic Hall, in this city, at 10 o'clock a.m. to-day. Dr. Edgar D. Swain, of Chicago, President of the Society, called the meeting to order, and the season was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Wittiston, of this city. The Secretary then called the roll, and the following members were found present: R. H. Anles, Genesco; G. V. Black, Jacksonville; G. H. Onahing, J. N. Crouse, Chicago; E. E. Call, Peoria; M. S. Dean, Chicago; Warren D. E. Crow, Quincy; U. B. Davis, Pelersburg; E. F. Davis, Galesburg; E. B. David, Aledo; A. W. Harlan, Chicago; G. J. Hyer, Clinton; J. M. Hurri, Peoria; T. L. Gilmer, Waverly; C. A. Klichen, Rockford; C. R. E. Koch, Chicago; E. E. Mattson, Kawanee; W. S. Mc. Gill, Rock Island; C. Y. Maitsson, Chicago; J. F. Marrance, Ottawa; J. P. Murphy, Abingdon; E. Koch, Chicago; H. H. D. Murphy, Abingdon; E. S. Smith, Springhed; M. H. Townsend, Pontiac; E. S. Smith, Springhed; M. M. Sturgia, Quincy; E. C. Smith, Springhed; M. M. Sturgia, Quincy; E. C. Smith, Springhed; M. M. Sturgia, Quincy; C. C. S. Smith, Springhed; M. M. Sturgia, Quincy; E. C. Smith, Springhed; M. Sturgia, Quincy; E. C. Smith, Springhed; M. Sturgia, Quincy; E. C. Stone, J. A. W. Davis, Galesburg.

The Rev. Mr. Williston, of this city, delivered the address of welcome.

The Publication Committee and others reported eight mombers in good standing.

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The receipts had been \$383.36; expensioners, \$318.05.
Dr. J. N. Lewis, of Quincy, was transferred from the active to the honorary list of members.
C. P. Fryne and T. W. Brophy, of Chicago; W. W. Knape, of Palos; and J. W. Stephens, of Dixon, were elected new members.
The Society will continue its session through tomorrow and Thursday.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10—1 a. m.—In the Upper Lake region and Upper Mississippi Valley. rising, followed by stationary barometer, northerly winds, possibly veering to easterly and cooler, clear or parily cloudy weather. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Time, Bar. Thr Hu. Wind. Rain Wether

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10:18 p. m. 29.70 48 77 E., fresh ... Clear.

Maximum thermometer, 65. Minimum, 44.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO, May 2 — Midnight.

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The Butchery at Salonica Seriously Aggravates the "Sick Man" " Ailments.

> An End of Turkish Rule in Europe Likely to Result Therefrom.

Various and Contradictory Accounts of the Brutal Affair.

English, French, German, and Italian War Vessels Ordered to Turkish Waters.

Revolution Has Broken Out on a Large Scale in Bulgaria.

Daur, the Mexican Revolutionist, Retreating Toward Mata-

TURKEY.

THE RECENT OUTRAGE AT SALONICA.

PARE, May v.—From details of the outrage at Salonica is appears that the United States Consul interfered for the protection of the Greek girl, and conducted her to the Consulate in a carriage. An excited mob thereupon surrounded the Consulate, and the French and German Consuls, who were brothers-in-law, and related by marriage to the American Consul, believing him to be in danger, proceeded to his assistance, and on the way were attacked. The Italian Consul informed the Governor of the state of affairs, and he sent troops to the relief of the American Consulate, which was besieged by the raphale. TURKEY.

duct her, according to custom, to the residence of the Governor-General, when about 150 persons, whom the Consul of the United States had assembled, rushed at the convert tore off her veil and mantle, and carried her by force to the house of a Christian. The excited Musuumans proceeded to the Governor's residence, and insisted that the convert should be brought thither. The Governor, hearing that the German and French Consuls had entered the mosque, which was invaded by a crowd, went there to induce the Consuls to withdraw and to calm the Consuls and his efforts were useless. The populace wrenched har from the grating, foil upon the Consuls and attack them down, in spite of desponsion of the Governor to shield them which his own person. Troes ultimately dispersed the vith his own person. Tore in diversor to shield them when he person of Salonica telegraphs that order has been restored, and the guilty parties arrested.

ARTISFACTION PROMISSIA.

BERLIN, May 9.—Germany has accepted the Porte's offer to give satisfaction for the Salonica outrage, provided that the promises be carried into affect immediately.

ROME, May 8.—The Minister of Marine has ordered two lathan menod-war to go to Salonica.

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A special row at the second of the Carlotians is now considered unavoidable, as it is evident that the Force is poweries to protect tham against the outbreaks of fanaticism.

A special from Atheas to the Times reports that the Buigarian insurrection near Flores is greatly alarmed, and is sending forward all its disposable forces by daily and nightly trains on the Adrianopie Railway. The more-ment has been long the considered wimportant, but it has spread repolity, and the bumbers of insurgeme are variously estimated at from 1.000 to 10,000 to 10,000 to 10,000 to 10,000 to 10,000 t

per cent.

THE RUTCHERY.

LONDON, May 9.—A Paris dispatch to the Tymes says represent that the Outrage at Salonica received here represent that the French and German Consuls were dragged from the street into the mosque, and there sabered. The Governor errived at the mosque after the murders had been completed, the mosque after the murders had been completed.

The Tymes Paris correspondent says the project of a general diplomatic conference on Turkiah affairs begins to be seriously entertained.

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BOSNIA.

A Vienna dispatch reports that the Turkish Ambaesalvient at Berlin has been instructed to consent to a
nized foreign commission of superintendence for
Rosnia.

A dispatch to the Times from Berlin states that a reorganization of the Austrian cavalry has been opered the Landwehr.

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THE BULGARIAN INSURRECTION SPREADING.
London, May 9.—Midnight.—A dispatch from Constantinopie asserts that Bulgarian riotery field to the mountains, and cordons of troops have been established to prevent the inoversions from spreading. Advices received at Paris, however, represent that postal and telegraphic communication between Constantinopie and Sophia are interrupted by the insurrection.

MORE WAR-VERRELS ORDERED TO SALONHOA.

A telegram from Berlin etates that the German convectual Medium has been ordered to leave Messian for Salonion without delay. The Russian and Austrian memo-of-war have also been ordered to Salonion and inconsequence of an urgent dispatch from the Chancellor of the French Consultate at Salonion as additional French man-of-war have gone to Syra, where the man-of-war from Pirocus to come to Syra, where the man-of-war from Pirocus to come to Salonion immediately.

LATEST.

ish troops to quall the tunnit, but they refused to move.

Paris, May 10—6 a. m.—The Correspondence Universally as the foreign Governments have forwarded the following account of the origin of the disturbance at Salonica to their Legations in Paris. The American Cousul was at the railway-station when his attention was attracted by the cries of a Christian girl. She was surrounded by a scorrof Mussulmans, who wanted to take her fercibly to the mosque. The Consul took the girl under his protection. While he was seeking for information as to her nationality, the German and French Consuls were separately informed that a woman beinging to their respective nations had been dragged into a mosque. They consequently repaired to the mosque, where they were besten to death.

had been dragged into a mosque, had been dragged into a mosque, where they were beaten perpaired to the mosque, where they were beaten perception of the Times learns that the American Consul, fearing the mob would succeed in forcing his house, sent the girl to the German Consults. The mob in the mosque compelled the German Consul to sign an erder for her delivery, and then murdered him.

MEXICO.

DIAZ'S COMMAND SUPPERING FOR WATER.

GALVESTON. Tel., May 9.—The News special from
Rio Grands City, 9th, says: Diaz with his artillery
and infantry is retreating to Matamoras, having found
it impracticable to advance the infantry, owing to the and infantry is retreating to Matamoras, having found it impracticable to advance the infantry, owing to the scarcity of water. His command has suffered terribly from fatigue and thirst, many of his men perishing by the roadside. He has also lost a considerable number by desertion. He leaves to his cavalry between Cerral-vo and Monterey, where he will rejoin them with reinforcements. Even with cavalry his advance will be slow. Water is to be had at long intervals, and there is no forage in the country, the Government forces having gathered all they could find, and unless Dias carries forage with him his animals will stare on the way. Dias is still as any of the diagnost of the country, the could find, and unless Dias carries forage with him his animals will stare on the way. Dias is still as any of the diagnost of the diagnost of the dispatch from Bio Grande City to-day as to the retreat of the infantry and artillary of Dias.

It is reported that a cavalry force of Government to intercept the retreat.

The fortifications around Matamoras are being hastily repaired as if for a since. Assistance has been asked of the Mayor of Brazes of protection to the lives and property of American citizens in Matamoras in case of need.

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Forty Custom-House Guards, under Espinosa, attacked Meir yesserday, but were repulsed by the revolutionists, the guards losing two killed and six lutionists, the guards losing two Hilled and six wounded.

Nothing has been heard of the movement of the Government forces under Escabodo, as revolutionists are between him and the Rio Granda, and intercept all communication. They are very reticent, and intercept all communication them as to military movements on the other side.

GREAT BRITAIN. ANOTHER TROUBLED DEPENDENCY.

LOYDON, May 9.—Gov. Hennessy has telegraphed the Colonial Office that disturbances have securred at Tobago, one of the Windward Islands, the cause of which is unknown. A man-of-way has gone to Tobage. The Earl of Carnarven, Secretary of State for the Colonial Department, telegraphed for further

particulara.

WALKING MATCH.

A twenty-four bours walking match was begun last night for a purse of \$5,000; at which fourteen English pedestrians participated. One, named Miles, completed 55 on lies in 2 hours, 42 minutes, 28 ecconds, easid to be the fastest time on record. Vannamed Miles, completed 500 miles in 28 hours, 51 minutes, and 35 ecconds, beating O'Leary's time same distance 2 minutes as beating O'Leary's time same distance 2 minutes and 25 hours and 45 minutes, and then retired House, seconds.

Vaughan walked 120 miles in 29 hours and 45 minutes, and Crossland, third, making 115 6-7 miles.

The above contest was made for a purse of \$500.

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LONDON, May 9.—The British Consul at Rie Janeiro sports by, helegraph that a mutiny broke out on the bark Caswell, of Swanses, for Queenstown, and all the officers were murdered by the mutiny broke out on the officers were murdered by the mutiny broke of all the officers were murdered by the mutiny broke of the components.

omers were murdered by the mutineers.

SHIPPING BILL.

In the House of Commons, the Marchant Shipping bill was passed in Committee.

The Standard to-day announces that ninety members of the House of Commons have signed a memorial to Diarsall asking for the release of the Funian convicts. Among the signers are Fawcett, Morley, Pilmsoll, Mundella, Osborne, Morgan, and Jacob Bright.

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THE TRIAL OF JONAS & CO.

Special Departs to The Chicago Tribuna.

MILWAUKER, May 9.—In the Jonas-Goldberg-Crosby conspiracy case to-day, Sam Rindskopf's casamination was continued. He identified the various telegrams and letters previously referred to in the trial as passing between the defendants and the Milwaukee men, particularly the letter of Aug. 2, 1875, which has so often been spoken of and never published, which is se follows:

GEN. HEDRICK

was bers and in Chicago nearly the whole of his time, but went home for a day or two at a time;

MARRIED PRETITMAN'S WIFE'S SISTER;
had read some of the evidence in this case relating to witness knowing of this scheme [objected to]; had read in the papers the evidence of Wirth; had not the slightest knowledge of any of the transactions sworn to; never knew anything about them till he so read them; about the 7th or 8th of February saw an item in The Chicago Thiburs that Jonas had been charged with the present compriser, and in the titem a pargraph stating that after Jonas gave his bond the Marshal assured him that

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as it was not him but McKinney they were after; the Marshal assured him that "HE WASHO NOT BE UNEASY.

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to the effect that a mouth, or perhaps two after his making its seizures level, he met Mr. Freetyman at Chicago,—the first time for years; Pretyman told him he was there for his clients, and they had some talk about the whishy cases: Pretyman and they had some talk approached by persons who sought to retain him; he said; "Mr. Freetyman, I hope you will not be engaged in these cases. If it is found out we are brothers—in-law

sisting that he had correspondence yet to produce in which

HEDRICK'S NAME WAS SPELT OUT
by the detendants, showing that this coupling of Hedrick's name was not an afterthought, as counsel on the other side desired to show. After A YERFY OBSTINATE FIGHT, the witness was allowed to go on.

He said he did not know that these disagreements at any particular time. He saw a dispatch in Taibunz, giving a version of such disagreements, but could not remember the language of that dispatch without referring to it; did not himself write such dispatch. Reporters were in and out all day, and he gave such information to them as was proper, The Traibunz reporter among the number. They might have gathered materials for such dispatches from hearing conversations, but not from direct information from the witness; did have a sharp—

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alk with McKinney about the propriety of adjourning Court, in the presence of Mr. Miller. There unquestionably was a rumor on the street that a misunderstanding existed. The whicky men, he supposed, and all who read the papers, knew of such disagreement.

To Mr. McKinney the witness denied utterly and entirely all knowledge of any personal connection with this compliracy.

Retirect: Prior to the indictment of these defendants he did not know his name was connected with the conspiracy. He took especial pains, all last summer, to see that a revenue officer was always placed in charge of

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The case of ex-Supervisor Dan W. Munn, under lindictiment for conspiring to defraud the Government dictiment for conspiring to defraud the Government of the lax on several hundred barrels of whisky, will come up for trial in the District Court this morning. The Government will be represented by District Attorney Bangs, Wirt Dexier, and B. F. Ayer. The difference will be conducted by Bob ingervoll, of Peorley and B. K. Dow, of this city. The Hon. C. B. Farwell has been summoned as a wifness for the defendant, some say with the idea of testifying to the moral character of the leading witness for the prosecution.

Making of the conducted by Royal and S. C. Waking of the President of the leading witness for the prosecution.

Waking or on, D. C., May S.—It is now definitely determined that the President plan pardon McKee, but there is a possibility that a very, some time furing the summer mental, may be pardoned.

Rubenstein, the Brooklyn Murderer, Escapes the Hangman's Noose.

He Breathes His Last in His Prison Cell Yesterday Morning.

The Situation at the Ohio Mines Becomes More Alarming. Two More Companies of Militia Ordered

to the Scene of Disturbance. A Desperate Character Lynched by Vigilantes at Lyons, Ia.

RUBENSTEIN.

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RE ESCAPES THE GALLOWS.

Species Disputed to The Chicago Tribuna.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Peesch N. Rubenstein.

the murderer of Sara Alexander, went to bed last night as usual in the condemned cell, which he has occupied in the Raymond-Street Jail, Brooklyn, since his conviction. At half-past 6 this morning Keeper Shults saw Rubenstein lying on his pallet, which had been placed over the steam-pipe to secure greater warmth. At half-past 9 o'clock Deputy-Keeper Howard heard a groan from Rubenstein's cell. On looking in half-past 9 o'clock Deputy-Keeper Howard heard a groan from Rubenstein's cell. On looking in he saw the murderer lying in a recumbent position as if in great pain. Howard summoned three assistants, who entered the cell and lifted Rubenstein to a mattrees on the floor, believing that he was suffering from nervous prostration and general debility. He had been growing weaker gradually for weeks past under an excessive mental strain and the ravages of consumption. Medical aid was summoned, but before the arrival of Dr. Browne of the City Hospital, Rubenstein frothed at the mouth, his left arm fell powerless to his side, the eyes dilated, and he groaned twice heavily, giving those about him the first suspicion that poison might have been introduced to his cell.

GASPED AND DIED
st precisely 10 o'clock. The excitement in jail
when it was known that the condemned man was realpoise.

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The Grand Jury to-day found indictionals for participation in the riot at the warrington mind, eighteen persons named and twenty names unknown. At this interesting junction of a fair, when it is important to make arrests of the indicted persons at once, sheriff Ranch is conspicous in his absence, and report places this mopritant person in Cleveland No deputies can be appointed in the absence of that officer, and as only two deputies remain here of the number sworm in two deputies remain here of the number sworm in worders the protection of the military for the purpose of capturing the ringlessdars.

CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—There is much excitement at Massillon to-night, and further trouble with the striking miners is anticipated soon. The Warrington Mille has forty green men as work under protection of militia. The work of repairing the works of the mines burned by strikers is also going on under the the protection of soldiers. Some old miners went into the Silver Creek Mine to-day. This morning about 500 strikers held a meeting at Purace Bank, 2 miles from Massillon and decided not to resume work for less than 75 cents per ton, as addition of 5 cents per ton on the price agreed to at the last meeting. Two more companies of militia have been ordered to Massillon to-night, one from Sandusky and any from Tiffin.

Orimpron, Ia., May 9.—The City of Lyens and vicinity is in a state of great excitement over a case of lynch law. A one-armed desperado named Patrick Hand, well-known in the police circles of Iowa, who has served two terms in the Penitentiary, was found hanging by his neck, dead, in the city engine-house at Lyons, at 4 o'clock this morning, the front door being broken, with other evidences that the work was done by vigilants. Hand was arrested last synning for complicity in a robbing and beating after the salcon of william Barlow was entered and robbed, and Barlow beaten so badly that he is not expected to live. At this hour (noon) the Corones, P. Adams, and a jury are investigating the matter a secret inquest. There is no clue to the perpetrators made public. No one regrets the death of Hand, but the better class of citizens units in demonstrage the method taken to destroy him. Hand was last seen alive at 2 o'clock by Officer Patrick Rowen. The father and the uncles of the vicinitive a few miles west of here, and had not arrived at last advices.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 9.—In the trial to-day, POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 9.—In the trial to-day, Dave McPerlan continued his testimony is regard to the secret operations of the so-called "Molly Maguires," or the "Ancient Order" of Hibernians. "The witness testified to being saked by Pierre Condon, the ex-watchman at the jall, for a pistol with which to about a certain party who was suspected of having been concerned in the killing of the McAillisters, of Waggon Patch. He also testified that he knew who shot Gomer James, and that the pietol with which the deed was done was now in

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his possession. The witness attended the County Convention at Girarvville, on the 4th of July last. He appeared there as Secretary of the Shennardsah Division of the Order. A number of preminent mambers of the Order were present, among them same Kerrigan, whole were present, among them James Kerrigan, whole were present, among them as witting the penalty of the law for the murder of Jones. The witness present and the Station of the County, was expelled, from the Station, as on the further testified that John J. Judgeship of this county, was expelled, from the Order for giving information as to the intentions of the Order, he laving told a man that was a mark for a piscol, and thus illustrated their plane.

Charles Deposits & the Change Fribuna.

HAMLION. Ont. May 9.—Charles P. Harls, alias Morville, was arrested here last claim on a charge of arous and breaking jail in Candon. O. Basides the present charge of arous, upon which he has been convicted, there is a charge of highway roboery pending against him. He will remain here until the extradition papers are made only after the former charge has expired. This fact may lead to another dimentify in connection with the extradition treaty.

The senior pariner in the firm of D. Murphy & Co., wholessle greever, has absconded. The seate has been placed in the hands of an orderal Assignment. A dispatch from Midland, Georgian Bey, Cont., saye; The report sent from this piace to the New York Herald, estating that Both Tweed spent the winter in the Murches country is without the least foundation, strict inquiries fall to show that any person answering Mr. Tweed's description has been placed. Direction has been placed.

METHODISM.

The Book Concern Charges Satisfac-torily Disproved-Rights of Lay Dele-

Mr. Edwards—Not in the least Lanahan knows nothing about this house. The truth of it is, he is a monomaniae in such matters, and, when he talks about us, doesn't know what he is saying.

Reporter—Then the whole story is, tha there is not, a word of truth in the charges against this Concern Mr. Eswards (very emphatically)—Not one word sir.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Enraett's Coconine kills dandruft, allays irritation, and promotes the growth of hair.

Cours and Colds.—Those who are suffering from soughs, colds, houseness, socs threat, etc., should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

TO RENT. TORENT

The Summer Resort known as DOWNING'S HOTEL,

BOWMANSVILLE. The House is large and commedious, and furnished throughout. Large barn and sheds, with eight scree of land, handsomely improved. Will rent to a responsible party on very reasonable terms. Inquire of C. NEWMAN, on the premises, or of WILDE, SLUETT & CO., Established and Madison-sin, Sinke and Madison-sin, Sinke and Madison-sin, Space and Caretain and carried as long at decided of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the care of t

"IT PAYS TO TRADE ON THE WEST SIDE" CARSON,

PIRIE & CO.'S The following lines of SILKS just received from the great

New York AUCTION SALES, bought in the present depressed state of the market at a ruinous loss to the importers, are the CHEAPEST GOODS ever sold :

At \$1.10, a line of handsome shades of 20-inch Colored Gros Grains, worth \$1.50 to \$1.60.

At \$1.25, large lot very choice shades Lyons Col'd Gros Grains; rich, bright lustre; never sold under \$1.75 to \$1.85. At \$1.35, heavy, very rich Col'd Gros. Grains, stylish shades; worth \$2.

The above 3 lots are worthy the immediate attention of purel before choicest shades are sold. Trimming Silks from 75 cts. upward

At 65 cts., lot of Fancy Silks in good styles. At 75 cts., new lines of Fancy Silks, great bargains; some of them formerly sold at \$1.25.

At 85 cts., large assortment of Fancy Silks, very desirable styles, much under value.

At \$1.25, line of Cheney's American Sicks, striped; same goods for merly sold at \$2. Heavy, all-silk, Black Gros Grains, \$1 and \$1.25.

At \$1.50, Splendid Cashmere Black Silks, worth \$2. At \$1.75, Lyons Cashmere Gros Grains, an extraordinary bargain. At \$2 we shall offer a very rich, heavy, and elegant Lyons Cashmere Silk, equal to anything that can be bought elsewhere at \$2.50.

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GROCERIES. Rebail for cash at the following prices:
Cut Leaf Sugar, per B.
Standard "A' Sugar, per B.
Circle "A' Sugar, per B.
B Sugar, per B.
New Orleans Sugar, per B. Circle "A\* Sugar, per B.

B Sugar, per B.

New Orleans Sugar, per B.

Table Sirup, 5-gallon kegs for

Hice, best Caroline, to Be for

German Motifed Scap, 60 bars, per box.

Rick's Plain German Scap, 20 bars, per box.

Ringsford's Giver Gloss Starch. 5-B box.

Kingsford's Giver Gloss Starch. 5-B box.

Hingsford's Giver Gloss Starch. 5-B box.

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Fitted Cherries, per B.

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Tomaices, Standard, 3-B cans, per dozen.

Chow-Chow, Crosse & Blackwall's, mixed.

Salad Drassing, Durker's, per borries.

Minnesota Spring, Rest, per barral.

Patent Minnesota, Rest, per barral.

TEAS. Gunpowder, 35, 50, 60, 78, Standard.

Gunpowder, 35, 50, 60, 78, Standard.

Young Hyson, 40, 50, 80, 75, Standard.

Jan., 25, 50, 60, Standard.

Diong, 35, 50, 60, Standard.

Enginh Frackfast, 50, 60, Standard.

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Continued Activity in Rail Chipments-Lake Freights Dall-Grain in Stora

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ings were \$3,000,000. LATIONAL PINANCES.

LOCAL STOCKS, Bid, th Side, ..... 142 at Side ..... 145

1876. | 1875. | 1876. | 1815. 4 ats, The 111,090; 224,790 1,140,756; Beef, Ics.
Beef, bris.
Fork, bris.
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Lard, bs.
Tallow, bs.
Butter, bs.
Dressed hogs.
Live hogs, No.
Catule, No.
Sheep, No.
Highwine, bellegings, bellegings. Hides, BeauHighwines, bris
Wool, Bs.
Potatoes, bs.
Coal, tons.
Hay, tons.
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Withdrawn from stors on Monday for city consumption: 2,541 bu wheat, 855 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store on
Tuesday morning: 12 cars No. 2 Northwestern wheat,
1 car No. 1 spring, 8 cars No. 2 No. 3 cars No. 3 do,
4 cars rejected do, 1 car no grads (30 wheat); 6 cars
and 6,000 bu high mixed corn, 24 cars and 8,465 bu
No. 2 do, 14 cars rejected do (44 corn); 5 cars white
cats, 6 cars No. 2 do, 6 cars rejected do (15 cass); 2
cars No. 2 barley, 3 cars No. 3 do. Total (103 cars)
55,000 bu. Inspected out: 59,265 bu wheat, 209,240 bu
corn, 37,602 bu eats, 701 bu rye, and 4,302 bu barley.
Clary & Taylor yesterday exhibited a fine sample of
new wheat cars from near Dallas, Tex.,—the first of the
season.

GRAIN IN STORE.

The following are the footings of the efficial report of grain in store in this city on the evaning of Saturday hast, and at corresponding dates:

Wheat— 1876, 1876, 1876, 1875, 1876, 1875, 1876, 1875, 1876, 1875, 1876, 1875, 1876, 1875, 1876, 1875, 1876, 187 

SREADSTUFFS,
FLOUR—Was quiet, with little change in prices.
There was a fair local demand for good Minnesotas, but shippers held off. Sellers, however, were firm in their views, in sympathy with wheat, and former quotations were well austained. Sales were reported of 250 bris winters at 6.00@7.00; 1,000 bris spring extras, chiefly at \$5.00@5.50; and 400 bris rye flour on private terms. Total 1,650 bris. The market closed steady at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras. \$7.30@7.80; common to good do, \$8.00@8.10; shipping extras, \$4.30@4.80; good do, \$4.85@5.10; choice do, \$5.10@6.60; patents do, \$6.00@8.00; Minnesota, \$5.00@6.60; apring superfines, \$1.35@2.15; rye flour, \$4.00@4.25.
Bras—Was tess active and sold at Monday's prices, but was generally quoted easier. Sales were reported of 30 tons at \$11.00@11.50 on track.
MINDLINGS—Sales were 10 tons at \$12.50 free on

rack.
WHEAT—Was fairly active, the aggregate of trading

on board; and 400 bu for seed at 480. Total, 153,600 bu.

OATS—Were moderately active and stronger, closing 1/c above afonday's closing prices, and averaging about the same as on that day. The receipts were small, only 16 ears being inspected in, and the other markets were strolleger, and both aborts and, shippers were in the market early, when the advance flook place. The firmness was also intensified by the announcement that freight room had been engaged for about 95,000 but, and the posting of the weekly statement showing a decrease of about 42,000 bu in the stock in store during the past week. The market closed quiet and easier. Seller May opened at 30%c, aold to 30%c, and closed at 30%c. June sold at 31 to 40%/26, then rose to 31%c, and closed at 30%c. Cash No. 2 sold at 50%c to 30%c, and closed at 30%c. Rejected was nominal at 26,37c. Samples were in fair request. Cash sales were reported of 43,000 bu No. 2 at 30% (20%c; 2,400 bu by sample at 32%c 336 for mixed, and 35,336 for white on track, and 3,000 bu at 33,635 free on board. Total, 43,400.

68,734

3,817,490

120,782

10,784

307

100,309

301,186

4,517,280

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24c.
Nurs—Pilberts, 11@11%c; almones, Terragons, 19%
@20c; Naples walnuts, 16@17c; French walnuts,
new, 11@12c; Grenobie walnuts, 14@15c; Brazils, 2e
9%c; pecans, Texas, 11%@12%c; Walnington peanuts,
8@8%c; Tennessee peanuts, 6@6c; African peanuts,
8@6%c; Tennessee peanuts, 6@6c; African peanuts, 6.36%c.

GREEN FRUITS—Foreign varieties were in fair

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RIGE—Rangeon, \$4.67c; Carolina, 74.68%c; Louisiana, 6%.67%c.

COFFEES—O. G. Java, 30631c; Java, No. 2, 276
28c; choice to fancy Bio, 236.23%c; good to prime do, 226.22%c; common to fair, 29%.621c; coasting, 19%.619%c; singapore Java, 256.25c; Coasta Rica, 22 (23%; Margeosibo, 22%.621c.

SUGARS—Patent cut loss, 11%.611%c; crushed, 11%.611%e; powdered, 11%.611%c; crushed, 11%.611%e; crushed, 11%.611%c; crushed, 11%.611%c; crushed, 11%.611%c; crushed, 11%.611%c; crushed, 11%.611%c; crushed, 10%.64%c; common to food do, 7%.68%c; do No. 2, 9%.69%c; choice brown, 8%.68%c; fair to prime do, 8%.69%c; common to good do, 7%.68%c; New Orleans, 7%.68%c; common to good do, 7%.68%c; New Orleans, 7%.66%c; common to good do, 7%.68%c; New Orleans, 7%.68%c; 7%.68%c

mon do, 1,463-c; choice monasses sugar, 5,463-o, comman to good do, 1%,634-c; New Orleans, 7% G
Sheurs-California sugar-loaf drips, 686,70c; diamond drips, \$1.05@1.19; silver drips, extra fine, 696
65c; good sugar-house sirup, 5,635-c; extra do, 584
60c; New Orleans molasses, choice, 65,635c; do prime, 55,635c; do, common to good, 48,630c; Perto Rico molasses, 48,650c; common molasses, 38,640c; black-strap, 276,30c.
Sprices-Allapice, 176,173,c; cloves, 51,635-2c; cassla, 28,630c; peopper, 114,61,52c; nutnegs, \$1,156,1.20; Calcuts stringer, 144,615,cc.
Solves-True Blue, 64;c; derman Mottled, 64,67c; White Liby, 66,65;c; White Rose, 66,64;c; Royai Savon, 53,68c; Savon Imperial, 5%c; doilen West, 5% 65%c.

White Lity, 06664c; White Hose, 6634c; Royal Savon, 5% 66c; Savon Imperial, 5%c; Golden West, 5%6 5%c.

Brancu—Excelsior, laundry, 6%67c; do, gloss, 8% 63c; do, corn, 0693/c; Elngaford, nurs, 7%c; do, sliver gloss, 9% 695; c; do corn, 06010%c.

HAY—No, I timothy was in request and firm, being scarce. Sales were made at the Osterde quotation, free on board cars. Prairie was in moderate local request. No, 1 timothy, \$13,306314.00; No. 2 do, \$11,506 12.00; mixed do, \$10,50641.00; yellow prairie, \$10.00 (811.00; No. 1 do, \$5.00; slough, \$5.5067.00.

HIGHWINES—Were in fair demand and steady at the stereotyped quotation—\$1.07; at which price 150 birs champed hands.

HIDES—Ware in moderate demand and steady at the stereotyped quotation—\$1.07; at which price 150 birs champed hands.

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HIDES—Ware in medicate demand and steady some dealers report a light Rastern demand and a slight accumulation of stock here, but these facts do not appear to yet affect the local market. We quote i Green city butchers, 6;83/c; green cured light and heavy, 7c; damaged, 6c; part auryd, 6; goddic; green salted kip, 7c; green country, 5/c; green calf, 13c; fint hides, dry hip and oair, 14c; dry salted hides, it ye; descon wins 45c40c.

METALS AND TINNESH's \$700K—Trade is only fair, but prices ruled steady, and dealers look for an introcasted demand as soon as the farfances lave an introcasted demand as soon as the farfances lave an introcasted demand as soon as the farfances lave and fair simple lave being layer by the fine of the price state is likely to the fine of the fine

NAILS—Were firm at \$3.10 rates. The domaind is fair.

Oil.6—Turpentine is lower at the sources of suply, and is weaker here in sympathy. Carbon shows more steadiness. Lard, linseed, whale, and other oils remain as before. We quote ! Carbon. 115 deg. test, 12%(alie; do Ilimois legal test, 150 deg., 131/63140; Show White, 150 test, 10kg; do headight, 175 deg., 17c; extra symiter lard oil, \$1.000; I.05; No. 1, 906,930; No. 2, 75c; linseed, raw, 55g,65c; boiled, 64c; 65c; whale, winter bleached, 7cg,30c; sperm, \$2,156g,125; neatroto oil, strictly pire, \$1.15cs,1.20; do extra, 55c; do No. 1, 55c; bank oil, 55c; straits, 65c; plumbago oil, 600,676c; turpentine, 42c; maphiba, decdorised, 62 gravity, 13k/6344/c; West Virginia oils, natural, 39 deg., 336,35c; natural, 80 deg., 276,30c reduced, 25 deg., 206,22c.

PAINTS AND COLORS—Trade is not what it should be at this season of the year, neither the local nor contract decomposity of the stray as all active. Decompositions. oils, natural, 19 deg., 326, 336; natural, 30 deg., 276, 300 reduced, 28 deg., 206, 226.

FAINTS AND COLORS—Trade is not what it should be at this season of the year, neither the local nor country demands being at all active. Prices, however, remain firm. We still quote: White lead, strictly pure, \$10,00; do, fancy brands, \$8,60,69.59; sine, American, \$11,59; do, French, \$13,50; Masury's railroad colors, \$3,59; palaco-car colors, \$9,096410.56.

FOULTEX—Was acaree and firm at 136,46 per la for turkeys and \$4,59(25.00) per dox for chickens. Physons were quiet at 60,0700 per dox.

FOTATOES—Continue in moderate request and steady at 256,350 per bu from store.

SEEDES—Timothy was quies, owing to light offerings, and firm at \$2,409,2.78, the outside for prime. Clover was duil and lower, sales of prime being reported at \$3,7549.00. Hungarian was in undersate request at 366,550 and millet was alow at 406,550 for good to choice. Flax was quiet at \$1,206,1.35.

SALT—Was is request and steady: Sagrinaw and Onondaga, sine, \$1,40; ordinary course, \$1,70; dairy, without bags, \$2,75; dairy, with bags, \$3,50; Ashton dairy, per sack, \$4,50.

TOBACCO—This market presents no peculiar features. Trade both in leaf and manufactured goods remains quiet, and prices are running along about steady. We continue to quote as follows:

WESTERN LEAR—Fair crop, \$6,6670; fair to fine, 116,120; extra fine wradners, 206,356.

MASURACCUENDS—Prine Cut—Choice to extra, 83,676: needium to good, 556,600; common, 466,550; common solek, 48,650. Smošing—Good to choice, 36,6370; medium, 51,630; medium, 51,630; common, 30,6310; California, choice, 46,660; common, 30,6310;

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HOGS—The market spened exceedingly dull, the firm views of holders checking business. There did not appear to be any very urgent orders here, and buyers would not take the hogs except at something of off, a raduction of \$400 being insisted upon. Toward noon the concession was usade and trade revived a little, but not all the hogs were taken, and at the close the feeling seemed favorable for a further decime. Trading was at \$6,500,87.35 for poor to choice heavy, and \$7,100,87.25 for common to choice light—closing at \$6,90,47.35 for the former and at \$7,00,87.15 for the latter.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., May 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.68 total for the week, 7,055; market dull and dragging total for the week, 7,055; market dull and dragging; only 40 cars on sale; prices 1,634; better; quality fair to good; Western superfines, \$4.634; 65.75, according to quality; stockers, \$4.124; 64.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—No arrivals to-day; receipts Sunday and Monday, 2,600; market dull and slow; prices 1,634; higher, owing to the scarcity of stock; with good supply prices would not be sustained; yards bare of sfock.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; total for the week, 7,600; market yesterday allow at \$7.503,70; heavy selected singers, 37.50; Yorkers, \$7.30; 7.45; to day Yorkers, 100 lbs, \$7.45; those unsold holding at \$7.40; demand light. WATERTOWN.

WATERTOWN.

WATERTOWN, May 9.—Cartle.—Beceipts, 1,850; receipts largely from the West; prices unaltered; good feeling for cattle; sales of choice at \$8.75; extrs, \$8.00; (as. 0.); first quality, \$6.75(6.7.2); second, \$1.76(6.5.0).

SHEEF AND LARMS—Beceipts, 1,152; mostly sheared; selling at 4685% per fit; prices steady; all grade sales in lots, \$2.0068.00 each; extrs, \$4.0066.50; or from 4%c to 80 per ft.

selling at \$6.5\c per h; prices steady; all grade sales in lots, \$2.00\cd,30.6 each; extra, \$4.00\cd,50; or from \$4\cdot to 80 per h.

EAST LIBERTY.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., May 9.—CATTLE—Receipts to-day, \$67 head; supply light and few buyers, except local butchers at retail; very little business doing; not sufficient to establish prices further than they are; about the same as last week.

HOS—Heccipts to-day, \$50 head; Yorkers, \$7.30\cdot 1.50; Philadelphis, \$7.50\cdot 7.50; Philadelphis, \$7.50\cdot 7.50; Selling at \$4.00\cdot 8.25.

BITELP—Heccipts to-day, \$,300; selling at \$4.00\cdot 8.25.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—HOSS—Higher; light shipping, \$6,00\cdot 8.25; Yorkers, \$6.40\cdot 8.0; backs, \$8.75\cdot 8.700; butchers, \$7.10\cdot 7.50;
CATTLE—Good demand; full prices; good to choice natives, \$4.75\cdot 8.37\cdot 7.50; receipts, \$1.35\cdot 4.62\cdot 9.25.

CINCINSATI, May 9.—HOSS—S18\cdot 9.25.

LUMBS R.

Box boards, A
Box boards, B
A stock boards, 10 and 19 in
B stock boards.
C stock boards. Fencing
Common lumber, 18 ft and under 2 incb.
Common inch
Ciests and scantling, 10 to 24 ft
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DRY GOODS.

The weather during the past week was unfavorable for the promotion of an active movement in spring and summer fabrics, and the sales accomplished show a somewhat smaller aggregate than for the week before. The number of orders received through the mails was not sensibly diminished, but there was a noticeable falling off in the attendance of buyers in person, and the interior of our jobbing-houses wore an air of quiet. Collections are in the main estisfactors. Form a few sections remittances are compined. DRY GOODS. an air or quee. Consistences are coming forward rather tardily, but as a rule country merchants are paying up promptly. Since our previous report several price-changes nave been made, and, with one or two exceptions, the changes were to the advantage of buyers. The more important were a reduction of 1c in Defiance, Stark, and Boston ducks, % also in Amesicag, Uncasville, and Hamilton stripes, and % (a) of in Atlantic, Indian Head, Stark, and Lawrence brown cotton. Hamilton prints have been reduced to 6c, and Wamsutta to 4%c.

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FOREIGN MARKETS.
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Liverroot, May 9—11 a. m.—Floure—No. 1, 26; No. 2, 226.

Grians—Whest—Winter, No. 1, 20 10d; No. 2, 20 6d; club, No. 1, 100 3d; No. 2, 20 6d; club, No. 1, 100 3d; No. 2, 20 10d. Ours—No. 1, 220 cd; No. 2, 26.

PROVISIONS—Pork, 822 6d. Lard, 57a.
Westbor fair.

Laverroot, May 9—2 p. m.—Breadstuffs—Steady.
Wheat—White, No. 1, 20 2d; No. 2, 20 6d; club, No. 1, 10 2d; No. 2, 20 6d; No. 2, 20 10d.

Laverroot, May 9—Latest.—Corror—Quiet and unchanged; 6 3-16@6%/d; mles, 6,000 bales, including 1,000 for speculation and export, and 4,200 American.
Varus and fabrics at Manchester quiet and unchanged.

Breadstuffs—Steady; receipts of wheat for the past three days, 48,000 quarters, including 34,000 American; California white, average, 20 6d@20 2d; do club, 20 10digitos 2d; No. 2 to No. 1 winter red Western apring, 20 16d9 2d; No. 2 to No. 1 winter red Western, 20 10digitos 2d; No. 2 to No. 1 winter red Western, 20 6d@20 10d.

Corn—Western mized, 20c@20 6d. Outs—American, 36 3d 6d. Bariay—American, 3c dd. Pens—Canadian, 3c dd. Cloves Seen—Ga@20 6d. Outs—American, 3c dd. Pens—Canadian, 3c dd. Pen

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Business was light in all departments, owing to the rain-storm, which hasted all day. Cotton goods were quiet and unchanged in first hands. Prints moved slowly stoopt job lots, which were taken in fair lots. Hamilton fancy prints were reduced to 6c. Woolen goods were quiet. Dress coods were dull. Excess goods were dull.

CLEVELAND PETROLEUM MARKET.
CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—Petroleum very quiet; we quote a reduction of Me all around; standard, 110 st, 10c; prime white, 150 test, 11c; car-lots, cash.

PITTSBURG OIL MARKET.
PITTSBURG, May 9.—Petroleum quiet but firm;
crude, \$2.07% at Parker's; refined, 13%c, Philadelphia delivery.

WILMINGTON TURPENTINE MARKET.
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WILMINGTON TUPPENTINE MARKET.
WILMINGTON, N. O., May 9.—Spirits turpentine arm;
290.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS,
NEW YORK.
New York, May 9.—Gharn—Wheat, market quist;
prices generally without decided change; sales 46,000
but at \$1,02@1.06 for rejected spring, \$1.04@1.13 for
ungraded spring, \$1.00@1.10 for No. 3 Chicago, \$1.10@
1.11 for No. 3 Milwaukee, \$1.15@1.19 for No. 3 Chicago, \$1.10@
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\$13.00 was bid and \$13.10 asked.

WHISKY—Market a shade lower; sales of 50 bris at

WHENT-Market a shade lower; mass of 50 bris as \$1,11 per gal.

GROCERIES—Sugar—Market firm; quiet; fair to good refining quoted at 7%@7%c; prime at 7%c; white Havans at 9%@10%c. Coffee—Market firm; moderate jobbing inquiry; Rio quoted at 15%@18%c gold; Maraicabo at 16%19c in gold.

moderate jobbing inquiry; Rio quoted at 15% G18% gold; Maraicabo at 1661/9c in gold.

Tallow-Ruise quiet and unchanged; country and city quoted at 8% 688/66.

Ngw York, May 0.—Corrons—Market dull; 19 5-16 (212%; futures closed from 189, 12 1-200 212 9-16c; 12 190, 12 19

PETROLEUR—Quiet; crude, 8%0; refined, 13%0-13%0; in cases, 17%@30%0; naphtha nominal. Tallow—8%@8%0. Staling Restr.—Steady; \$1.75@1.80. Spilits Turrenting—Heavy; 36@38%0.

Nothing done.

WHISKY—Starce and wanted at \$1.08.
PROVISIONS—Fork dull and mehanged. Lard dull; ourrent prices, 11%c. Bulk meals neminally unchanged; nothing doing. Bacon dull and unchanged.
RECEITTS—Flour, 2,600 bels; wheat 9,000 bu; corn, 24,000 bu; oats, 2,000 bu; rye, 1,000 bu; bariey, 1,000 bu;

24,006 bu; cata, 2,006 bu; rye, 1,000 bu; bariey, 1,000 bu.

PHILADELPHIA.

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Fair demand; No. 2 May, Sec; No. 2, Ed.,
PARIGHTS—Dull and easier; Buffalo, 3,6; Oswego,
714.0.

INCIPS—Flour, 7,000 bris; wheat, 42,000 bu.

GHITS—Flour, 7,000 bris; wheat, 49,000 bu.

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GHITS—STOUR—Dull and unchanged.

GHASS—Wheat fair and firm; \$1,1561.30. Corn quiet; 456.480. Cats quiet; 576.480. Hye unsettled;
76.675a. Herier dull and nominal.
FROWINGS—Frow quiet and unchanged; \$21,000
21,36. Lard in fair demand; steam, 135,016.481 135,01
174,0380; 105,0310/0; 115,0311/0. Bacon quiet and unchanged.

WHISKY—Good demand; full price; \$1,07.

BOFFON.
BOFFON. May 8.—FLOUR—Dull; Western superfine,
\$4.00046.38; common extra, \$4.5043.00; Wisconsin estra, \$6.0046.00; Minnecols extras, \$5.5047.00; wister wheat Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, \$6.0045.00;

GHAIN—COIN firms (Define for mired and yellow,
Osta—45.2500 for mired and Minneson, \$7.250.95.00.

GHAIN—COIN firms (Define for mired and yellow,
Osta—45.2500 for mired and No. 2 white; \$2,0565 for
No. 1 white.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—GRAIN—Corn—Good demand; firmser; white and white mired, 58c; yellow
mixed, 50c; yellow, 675/c. Oats lower; ordinary, 35c;
St. Louis, 60c; Galens, 416,42c.

Others unchanged.

MARINE.

ANTWERP, May 9.—Petrachers—77/48.

SOUTMERN COTTON MARKETS.

New Obleans, May 9.—Cotton—Quies and weak:
mies, 1,600 baies; good ordinary, 98,498/6; low middings, 10% file; midding, 11% file; good middings, 10% file; middings, 11% file; not receipts, 660 bales; gross, 686; mies, 220.

Charlestor, May 9.—Cotton quiet; middings,
11% file; not receipts, 101 baies; sales, 400.

Mobiles, May 9.—Cotton quiet; middings,
11% file; not receipts, 101 baies; sales, 400.

MARINE.

PORT OF OHIOAGO, MAY 9.

ARRIVES—Sime Corona, St. Jos, sundries; gross, 47s;
tales, 313.

PHILADELPHIA WOOL MARKET.

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The local market was quiet yesterday, and easy, at about 3%c for corn to Buffalo. The barge N. K. Fairbank was taken for 80,000 bu cets to Buffalo on private terms, and the sohr Twm Sisters for 18,000 bu wheat to Clevaland at 3%c. The rates by lake and rail to New York are 12s for corn and 12s for wheat. To Philadarphia, 2s less than 12s for wheat.

rail to Now York are the for ourn and the for wheat To Philadelphia, Ic leas.

BUTTALO, May 6.—Charters: Bark Constitutes coal Ashtabula to Chicago, 59c free; another not named, coal Ashtabula to Milwankee, 40c; an suffering engagement not herestofore reported in the achr Wancoms, coal Sandusky to Grand Haven, 75c.

Milwankee, May 8.—There was nothing from in freights to-day. A few resemble were wanted to lead with wheat at Raelna and 4c offered, but carriers as freed to accept this offer. Ringsion and Buffale raiss remain memical at 1/4c to the former on wheat, and at 4c to the latter port. Engagements were, to Kingdom schr Madelra. 20,000 but of wheat at 1/2/c.

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Different at such low rates as to a afford no satisfaction to carriers. Grain freights are effered pretty freely, but at such low rates as to a afford no satisfaction to carriers. Grain freights are very dult upon a hasts of 5c per bu for wheat to Ouwgo. Whitaker & Oo. report the selfs watertown, scale, Alpens to Chicago, at her tumber capacity at \$1.50 per 1,000 ft.; sahr Miperal State, lumber, An fashe to Chicago, on private terms. C. K. Dixon reports scow Saunders, lumber, East Tawas to Tuicde at \$1.50 per 1,000 ft.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON,

Special Dissolah to The Obicogo Tribuna,
Port Hunon, Mich. May & Passed down-Prop.

Argyle, V. Susaja and consort; schus Red, White, and
Bline, Fred A. Moorn, Nelson, New Hampshire.

Up-Props Arctic, Scotia, Siarnaca, Cuba, Jara
Prindville and barges; schrs Michigan, James d.

Hassison.

wind continuent, gentle; weather closely.
Special Depoids to the Chicago frahus.
Four Hungs, Sich, May 0-11 p. m. -1

BEDDORPORT, May U.—ARRIVAN—Prop Allands, mry, 2,500 bu corn; Messenger, Henry, 4,500 bu

CLEARUS—Frederick, Chilicothe, 97,006 ft in prop Montoux, Lockport, 4,150 by wheat; I Leaf, Lockport, 5,000 by wheat; I MISOELLANEOUS.

ser rates were quoted restorder as following the Muskagon and Grand Haven to Chicago, from Ludington, \$1.75; from Manusten, \$6 River and Manomones, \$1.75; from Oc

checiques a portion of the channel. The new lighthouse of shishnile hashor is a fine structure for the purpose, and is fire more satisfactory in every respect than the off one... The lay Gut Frience says "The structuring of the Seculary of War having been called to the fact that the channel at the mouth of the river has filled to an extert the may be annoying abould the seates go below its orthorough and the mouth of the fact that the channel have been accepted to make an examination and report. The order from Gan. Well-selt to Chyf. Bothwell to make the examination has already been received and the order can ricd out. Capt. Bothwell reports no filling of any kind in the channel, but if feel inches of wafer on the bax, the small stage." Says the Charakant Leader of Monday: "Testenhet the first boats of the season from Burfal put in an appearance, they being the Western Transportation boats Vandardish, Mondaya, and Arabia. The formal arrived at 10 c'clock in the morning, the Montaya arrived at 10 c'clock in the morning, the Montaya arrived at 10 c'clock in the morning, the Montaya arrived at 10 c'clock in the morning, the Montaya arrived at 10 c'clock in the morning the Montaya arrived at 10 c'clock in the morning the Montaya arrived at 10 c'clock in the morning the Montaya arrived at 10 c'clock in the morning the Montaya arrived at 10 c'clock in the morning that 10 c'clock in the opposite that have a feel of the oppinion that moved of its amendment on the 10 to m, and that it will be a week yet before the post a fairly oppined."

	BUTTER-Dull and heavy; Western choice, 25,220c.	The following statement shows the commerce
	Personeum-Dull and unchanged.	Milwaukee for the month of April:
	Corres—Steady and unchanged.	ABBIVALS OF THE ABBIVALS
	WRISET-Quiet; \$1.12.	Steamers
	TOLEDO,	Steamers
	Tolene, O., May 9.—Flour-Steady.	
1	GRAIN-Wheat steady; No. 2 white Wabash, \$1.39;	Schooners
•	No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.28%; extra white Michigan,	Total
1	\$1.38%; amber Michigan, \$1.23%; June, \$1.24%; No. 2 amber Michigan, \$1.05; No. 2 red. \$1.30%. Corn	Total
	2 amber Michigan, \$1.05; No. 2 red. \$1.30%. Corn	Steamers
	firm; high mixed nominally 54c May; 53%c June; 50%c offered; low mixed spot May held at 52c; no	Propellers 64 51,920 1.
	grade, 49%; damaged, etc. Oats steady; No. 2 held	Propellers 64 51,008 1,78 8chooners 367 43,509 1,78
1	at 35c; Michigan, 35%c; May, 35%c.	Company of the second s
•	RECKIPTS-Flour, 250 bris: wheat 8 000 but com	Total 4700 140,461 4,700
	2.900 bu: Oats. 3.500 bu.	DUBYALO, we had a see of head
	SHIPMENTS-Flour, 800 brls ; wheat, 13,000 bu; corn.	Special Disnatch to The Chicago Tribune.
,	2,800 bu; oats, 6,000 bu.	BUPPALO, N. Y., May 9.—The stor Raisigh, schil
٠	MILWAUKEE,	DUFFALO, N. L. MAY D The SHILL MAINING
	MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 9PLOUS-Quiet and up-	Kate Winslow, stmrs Occar Townsend and consorts.
•	changed.	Ed Kelley, and Empire State from Chicago, and stor
	GRAIN-Wheat opened firm; a shade higher; closed	Hast Haginaw and barge Lathrop from Bay Chy, 900
	quet and firm; No. 1, \$1.14 %; hard, \$1.21; No. 2,	cooled in getting through the ice and into part to-day
- 1	11.025; May, \$1.035; June, \$1.04; No. 3, 91c, Corn firmer and higher: No. 2, 46c. (Oats easier: No. 2, 52c.	The Hallentine and Moore have been fast in the lot
. 1	Rye nominally unchanged; No. 1, 68c. Barley higher;	work. It is thought they will get free to-merror morning. Thirty vessels are now on Lake Eric board
1	fair demand; No. 2 May, 800; No. 3, 120.	morning. Thirty vessels are now on Lake Eric Manager
	FREIGHTS-Dull and easier; Buffalo, 3%0; Oswago,	here, and some ion are in the ion. Canai freight and Tigo for wheat, digo for corn, and aigo for case, to lies
٠	7%0,	York
	RECEIPTS-Flour, 7,000 bris: wheat, 49,000 br	of cost come sea were on the la signed
•	SHIPMENTS-Flour, 7,000 bris; wheat, 99,000 bu.	Special Dispatch to The Chicago Policia
	CIDICINNATI	
۰	CINCINNATI, May 0.—COPTON—Dull   11 Mo.	ERIE, Pa., May 0,—Arrived, the stmr Winslow, from
	FLOUR-Dull and unchanged.	Buffalo, Her Captain reports heavy fields of ice about
1	Guant-Wheat fair and firm; \$1,15@1.00. Corn	the entrance to Buffalo harbor, and experienced diff-
1	quiet; 476,48c, Oats quiet; 87643c. Bye unsettled;	ouity in getting tarough. The Japan will be the and
	Total Daries dun and nominal	passenger boat of the Anchor Line to leave this season
	Provincess-Pork quiet and unchanged; \$21,000	Bhe will probably leave Huffalo to-morrow. Department
1	21.26, Lard in fair demand; steam, 121/c; hald 121/c; hettle, 18@181/c, Bulk meats dull and unsettled;	for Chicago to-day, prop Arizona with derchandles, and the schre Annie Sherwood and Alleghony
	7% (ase; 10% alone; 11% all %c. Bacon quiet and	and the schre Abile Sherwood and Alligant
1	unchanged.	0001
	WMISKY-Good demand! full prices! \$1, 07.	STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS
-1	Borras-Dull and drooping,	
- 1		Con Obles Deck Saland & Decide D D Co

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS The Annual Meeting of the Blockholders of the Cago, Rock Island & Pacific II. R. Co. for the classic of Directors, pursuant to hw, and the transactor much etter Eubiness as may come before the Company in the City of Cago, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June math at Poulosit a. m.

F. H. TOWN, Secretary. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CO. THE ANNUAL MENTING OF THE MENTING OF T

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Incendiary Speech by Thorsman mand for Policemen's Read

The Rabble Invited to Arm

fend Their Rights.

QUIETED DOWN. After the storm always comes a es ced in the lumber dist and Sergt, Seavy arrived at revent any attempts at incendiarism As early as 6 o'clock a squad of ab

BY NIGHT.
THE TURNER-BALL EXERTS
A parcel of blatant Communist among whom are Thorsmark, Jeffs and others, called a meeting of and especially the lumber-shown strike, at the Twelfth Street Tan avaning, urging them to assert the show their strength. The gatherin half of the Commune, and of the sharacter, so far as the man Thorserned. His address, dolivered it place but Chicago, would have sen prison bars. Taken in all, however its character, the assembly was quitte meeting was called to order Jeffers in English and German,

the character, the assembly was quinter the meeting was called to order Jeffers in English and German, chosen to preside.

M. Thousmank
was the first speaker. He addresse ing in German. He said the washing the people of the first season of the present troubles is those one of the present troubles in had seen rich and poor, and a himmarch and his policy. He down to the present troubles is had see estated facts, when it said that been paid 32 aday, and objected to a red a day. The boases taked about hard it is make his profits by reducing the jil. So to 31.25 a day. They never though men had to fire and clother themselves, clean clothring, or were compelled to families, but only thought of their own living. They the boases) had said sould live on corp-ment lies house, as selves it rags. He wanted their thing rerved. Men chuld he driven so deep the finally compelled to the said the first thing rerved. Men chuld he driven so deep the finally compelled to very a show They should not demand less than I held that workings had a right to me manner. He than said of stonday a rich participated in its cated right, and the house of head and that and and that the pulse had not disting and the head of the men to get clubs and fight he we deserved. The richters, he held, had heave deserved the name of med. The boases had not did the men to get clubs and fight he per deserved and had they not dense this have deserved the name of med. The boases of regarding day and they had not first the pulse for one this have deserved the name of med. The boases of regarding day and they had not here the head we had not do the name of med. The head of the men to get clubs and fight he per land the men to get clubs and fight he get the second med the searth of the second med the second med the second med the second m

the escreta. The release, he held, hed thatmeelves, and had they not done that have deserved the name of mes. To blued for using their revolvers and che at the men to get citize and fight the p hee were organised, and they ned not flore could not wreshe with them. He to fight they would have organise have been.

CARNING A FIW POLICEMEN'S HE he said the papers had misrepresented very easy to find near who would review and the papers had misrepresented they are to find one who would review easy them had drawn revolvers and had fit was very easy than to convict any marriot. Each men arreased had had the ferred against him, and was held in \$ The bosses had proposed to make mough eye days the near about and not be Dommunism was the cry of the paper nothing else to say. He wanted an him to Summarsheld's Court Friday morning has to say the wanted an him to Summarsheld's Court Friday morning had harmed that they could not from the paper workingsmen. The lumber their organization which controlled they would not tolerate such an organization which controlled they would not tolerate such an organization which controlled they would not tolerate such an organization which controlled they would not tolerate such an organization which controlled they would not tolerate such an organization which controlled they would not tolerate such an organization which controlled to he would be a very hard fight, and they became the religious war were ended apptal against lator was over.

THE GENERATEST WAR HAD NOW O

LAKE FREIGHTS

SLLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL.
RIDGEPORT, May & ARMY WITH Prop Allantic,
177, 2,500 bu corn; Messenger, Henry, 5,500 bu

LHARRE Products, Chillicothe, 67,006 ft by Montauk, Lockport, 4,150 bm wheat; R. Lockport, 6,000 bu wheat.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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ALBERT KEEP, President.
M. L. SYKES, Jr., Secretary. LEGAL. TREABURY DEPATRMENT. OPPICE OF CONCEPTIONALES OF THE COMMENCE.

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Comparative Quiet Among Lumber-Shovers. me of the Lead

Beng Riot, Secting of the Strikers and Others at West Side Turner Hall.

Incendiary Speech by Thoremark-A De mand for Policemen's Heads.

The Rabble Invited to Arm and Defond Their Rights.

BY DAY.

greath nown.

After the storm siveys comes a calm, and this see experienced in the lumber district yesterday, where very little of note occurred during the day. About 6 o'clock in the morning Capt, wins and Bergt, Beary serviced at the Hinman Birect fixtion, ready to assist Bergt, Vessey, puring Monday might Capt. Butwinkle and twenty-five men of the Fire Patrol, and a number of semen, did guard duty in the yards to ber of firemen, did guard duty in the yards to prevent any attempts at incendiarism.

As early as 6 o'clock a squad of about 400 men

ored at the corner of Loomis and Twenty-id streets. The men talked among themshould streets. The men talked among themselves for a short time and then dispersed.
At 450, sergis, vessy and shoary, with a squad
of fifty men, came upon the scene to refleve
those who had done duty during the night. At
O, E. Marin's yard a large guard was left. All the
min who could obtain work at \$1.50 a day were glad to
scene 8. All could not find employment, and so
many were left out in the cold.
These who were out looked sullen and excited, and
Those who assepted jobs did so from necessity. The
now who assepted jobs did so from necessity. The MUTTERINGS FOR REVENGE

against employers and police, but the proclamation of hyper Colors, issued the day previous, printed in three languages, therita, German, and Polish,—was posted up easily in the day, in every conspicuous spot where the roters of the day before could see it, and it had the effect of cooling the arder of some of the many

gain, and their duper misrosime. The Communists are making and have estissed all this trouble, and they should not be longer allowed to go at large it this community. They are enemies to civil government, and it would be a public benefit to place the leaders being the most of the leaders being the strikers were massed as small bodies all day long, and a large crowd stayed at Throop street, whence the afternoon rain finally drove them. All, however, remained peaceful. It seemed semewhat quear that heavily all the strikers acusticinty left during the afternoon. It was stated that considerable series plotting was going on. A committee was downtown visiting gun-shops to buy arms, with which to make another attack, which it is proposed to make, probably beday. The ties of the men was shoreesed by the reported death of one of their number, who was shot by Mr. Schryver in Martin's yard Monday. It, Schryver was at his office yesterday, and whowed that he was not stread of a mach. He was cool spough to keep back a crowd of 300 rioters, and his nerve and course are describing of the greatest praise. The shooting done by him was justifiable, for, had he not done so, he would have been stoned to death by the mob.

G. K. Martin's yard was arrested by Bergt, Vesey's en. His name is John Begas. He was arrested be-te for being concerned in the first riot, and let of floot asying a fine by Justice Scully. This man missi to do better then. He is a Pole, and claims

b. D. F. Groves and J. Beidler & Sons, who none but packed sizes, are paying \$1.50 per are probably the only firms in the implies who are no doing, all the others paying \$1.50 none of the near claim that as low as 90 cents done to be not a commence.

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came a question of the maintaining of their right to live. Through blood had liberly been carried, and nothing had ever been gained in any country except through the shedding of blood. It was a great question how this war was to be commenced. The laborer was paid too little for his work, and now was the time for them to cry out, "For ourselves and our rights we'll dight." He wanted them to meet the police with clubs and guns, just as the police did them, to draw blood for blood, and

He wanted them to make a party of their own; to show that they were strong and honest, and that they were strong and honest, and that theires could not walk over them. He then paid his attention to the last Grand Jury, and the little conversation between Mr. Storey and Mr. Heating, and the old bridgey business between them. This pleased the audique. He then said that there were no such raccula shoung them. They should assert their manhood and rights, and show to the world that they were honest man.

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Is wanted to know how these men were going to be
organised in regiments and factations. Whose this
was accomplished they would be able to protect themselves. They need not expect surthing from the capitaints; nothing from the Monder-Jedotter, or its editors,
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they should not fall to pieces like the itening and
moves party, which had fallen apart of its own accord,
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who was a man of determination. This came trait
was what had helped Bismarch to lay out Kings, an
that he now wanted to pocket German railways. This
pieth he washied them to show, and they would sueced in carrying a great revolution to success. Then
they would be colders of freedom. He wanted the
party made so strong that every workman who did
not belong to it should be marked as a coward. Three
cheers were then given for the new Workingmen's
society.

He then went over a long rigmarole predicting to
what greatiness they would attain as a party after they
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WIPED OUT CAPITAL.

As a diversion, he wanted them to bettle through the sakes of cities and to clean out Martin and Schoyer for protecting their own party.

During his speech. Thorsmark took if upon himself to make an insulting remark to the audience concerning the reporters of the press, which caused a yell of "Put them out."

"Put them out."

LEO MELLECK

was then introduced, and spoke in Bohemian, counseiing moderation. He said that the papers were full yesterday about the riot. He then pictured the fight as it appeared from his side. The poor men had only tried to keep their families from starvation. They thought they could do this in a quiet, sensible manner. They never thought of making a riot, but still their bosses had hearts of stone, and nothing could be expected from them. They had been statcked by a scoundrel with shirts. They were not prepared for this, for had they been they should soon have gotten rid of Markin and his clerk and the police. If the workingmen had meant riot there would have been no Martin and clerk to tell its tale. They could not look upon these outrages quiedly. Everything had been done by the Sclavonic leaders in the insectings to maintain order, but they had been forced to fight. He sliuded to the police, and termed their action cowardly in the extreme. About two days ago nobody had heard of the Scisvonic race in Chicago, and now they must issue proclamations against them in their native iongue, and the papers must get hold of men who understood the language to translate for them. He pictured the power of Peles and Bohemians organized the gotter. They demanded only what was right. They would obey the country's laws, and the Mayor and rich people had become scared because they had made a little pleasant show of their strength. He closed with a strong appeal for money to carry on the international campaign, but the response was meagre.

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SPORTING

BASE BALL.

The White Stockings returned home yesterday morning from their first trip of the season, bringing with them five creditable victories and leaving one scalp in St. Louis—a record which is so far, the best in the country. In the six League games played, the Whites scored an aggregate of forty-three runs as against seventeen for their opponents. The individual per-formances of the men at the bat are given in the following table, which shows the number of games played, the times at bat, base hits, and percentages of hits to times at bat;

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Items.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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ARRAYMS FOR THE PRIMARIES.

A meeting of the Cook County Central Committee was held yesterday afternoon. J. H. Clough in the chair and S. Ling Secretary.

The Committee on Hall for the coming County Cenvention reported in favor of Union Hall, corner Monros and Clark streets.

Mr. E. B. Payne moved a committee of five to confer with a similar committee from the Republican Grand Coupell to the end that a registry of Republican voters be made at least one week before the holding of the primaries.

Considerable discussion ensued as to the advisability of the primary system, and at its conclusion the motion was passed and the Committee appointed as follows! E. B. Payne, H. B. Braytem, Louis Schaffner, J. S. Mullen, A. L. Salisbury.

There being no further business, the Committee then adjourned.

maries are to be held in each ward, with the names of the judges of election;

First Ward.—No. 265 Fifth avenue; judges, Louis Haas, F. W. Warren, Thomas Carson.

Second Ward.—No. 619 South State street; judges, J. W. &. Thomas, J. W. McGennias, C. Busby.

Third Ward.—No. 200 Wabsah avenue; judges, J. H. Rees, Jesse Spalding, A. M. Grannis.

Fourth Ward.—No. Orner South Park avenue and Thirty-third street; judges, R. M. Woods, P. P. Mathews, D. H. Hammar.

Fifth Ward.—Corner Twenty-sixth and Butterfield streets; judges, W. H. Stsphens, H. Hofer, W. Hudston, St.

Sin, the Ward—No. 671 South Halsted street; judges, Sixth Ward—No. 671 South Halsted street; judges, C. Tegimeyer, H. M. Garlick, H. Yolk. Seventh Ward—Corner Brown and Maxwell streets; judges, A. O. McCutheon, G. Schwartz, A. L. Fris-ble. bie.
Eighth Ward—No. 170 West Harrison street; Judges,
M. Hardin, J. Everett, M. F. Barrett.
Ninth Ward—No. 140 West Madison street; Judges,
J. J. Mantegon, F. Boerner, A. E. Bishop, A. L.
Salisbury.

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Tenth Ward—Place to be hereafter designated; judges, G. E. White, S. T. Gunderson, H. Sweet, Eleventh Ward—Corner Madison and Elizabeth streets; judges, A. Ferrier, A. F. Miner, G. Miller.
Twelfth Ward—No. '19 West Madison street; judges, R. Cleveland, L. H. Whitney, L. H. Carpenter.
Thirteenth Ward—Benz's Hail, West Lake street; judges, William Williams, J. C. Haines, R. Quirk.
Fouriesenth Ward—Corner Chicago and Milw subsessementh ard—Corner Chicago and Milw subsessement judges, M. M. Gerhardt, T. Embridt, A. Mo-Quaid. Quald.
Fitteenth Ward — Corner Larrabee and Centre streets; judges, G. E. Adams, C. Grimes, E. A. Sittig, Sixteenth Ward — No. 324 Sedgwick street; judges, Fred Witte, Andrew Bischoff, Isaac Butinhauser, Seventeenth Ward—Corner Market street and Chicago avenue; judges, T. T. Turney, P. J. Michaels, J. S. Mulles

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WARD MEETINGS.

The Twelfth Ward Republican Club held a neeting in Owsley's Hall, corner of Madison and Robey streets, last evening, the President in the chair, and B. S. Critchell, Secretary. A committee of five was appointed to select can-didates to be voted for as delegates to the coming Convention at a meeting to be held next Monday evening at the same place. Some dis-Monday evening at the same piace. Some dis-cussion arose incidentally over the primary sys-tem. The feeling was that the system was good enough, but it had been abused in practice. POURTHENTH WARD. A meeting of the Fourteenin Ward Republi-can Club was held last night in the hall ever No.

358 Milwaukee avenue.

Aid. Baumgarten thanked the Club for its effi-

ciont support in the late Aldermanic contest.

The Secretary said that he had been informed that the ward was entitled to eight delegates in the County Convention on the 20th inst., and that the

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panisation as unworthy of any set of men claiming to icans.

MICHICAN, STHENWOT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Aperial Devotes to The Catesor Tribuma.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 9.—Our city is well filled with delegates to the Republican State Convention, which will assemble to-morrow, also with many prominent members of the party not delegates. Among such are Gov. Bagley, ost-Gov. Baldwin, the Hon. C. M. Crowwell, and the Hon. W. A. Howard. About 200 delegates have arrived, and it is certain the Convention will be a full one and entirely harmonique. Judging from general conversation to-night, it seems probable that the Michigan delegation, though unpiedged, will generally favor THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

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ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL ESTIMATE.

Spens Dispute to The Chicase Process.

WARRINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The following estimate of the probabilities of the Cincumstic Convention is from a Bristow standpoint, based upon the delegates already elected and those to be elected after the "favorite son" business has

BROWNLOW'S PREFERENCE.
Ex-Senator Brownlow's son, who has just ar-

THE GREENBACKERS.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 9.—The Secrets Indianapoles, Ind., May 9.—The Secretary of the National Independent Committee furnishes the Associated Press the following card;

The New Kork Sun's Washington special announcing a postponement of the National Independent Convention until July 4 is utterly false in every particular. The Convention will meet in this city next Wednesday, May 17, and make naminations. (Signed)

Secretary National Committee.

Special Dispoteh to The Chicago Pribane.

Maduson, Wis., May 9.—To-morrow is fixed for the Independent Convention to send delegates to the National Independent Greenback Convention at Indianapoles, but the prospect now is there will not be a corporal's guard. Except William Oriodge, the Grand Mogul of the movement, hordly any one from abroad is here.

URION AND ALEXANDER COUNTIES.

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BLOWE FOR TILDEN,
MEMPRIS, May 9.—The Appeal will to-morro
its leading editorial, present the name of flam
Titlen, of New York, as its choice for nominate
the National Democratic Convention, as the enment of outli service reform, retweendment, and

CASUALTIES,

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

Sr. Lours, May 9.—The river at this point and resumently 2 feet since last night, but the swell is very slow-onight, and not more than another feet is expected. The water line is now within about 9 feet of the feet. The water that is now within about vectors mark of 1844, and higher than any previous 1851. All the cellars on Front street in the but of the city are flooded, and the water has rearrisatone in the lowess piaces. All the 1 the upper part of the city, occupied by h stock-water, etc. are submerged, and or resulting good. the upper part of the city, occupied by lumbermen, siock yards, etc., are submerged, and considerable damage has been done. The low lands in the southern part of the city are also inundated, but the damage in that locality is not material. The railroad track along the levess is unbmerged in places, and trails on the St. Louis. Assess City a Northern Bond are obliged to stop at the North Starks threat Dapoit nates of comming down to the Biddle Street Depoit. Several railroads entering this city, accepting those vunning case or north, are more or less in jured by the late storms, but all nave large gauge as work reporting this changes, and the detentions are significant only temporary.

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ACCIDENTS AT AND MEAR WINGNA, MINN, Secretal Hispanica in the Chicago Prisons.

Wistona, Minns, May &.—A shouking sentiability and coursed at the recidence of P. B. Rowell, Pleasant Valley, 8 miles from Wingna, Monday evening. Mrs. Sowell and her adopted daughter, Agnes, a while if it years, were sewing at a table when George Bowell came into the room and proceeded to a circles-pease to get his coast. As he tend it down, it caught in a similarium, which feel in the dimer and was displicated in a similarium, which feel in the dimer and was displicated in a similarium, which feel in the dimer and was displicated in the table of the table of feel in the train of the thick pire, and causing instant death, as any full from the chart in was caught in the admired mostler's arius, and displicated without titlebring a word of making a struggle. The rife of the frame and of the framework of a feel in Valgordor's come marked in the framework of a feel in the framework of a feel in the framework of the same says that he say twelve or theireen funnishmen come from the direction of Hoboken and go up the "undered scape," After they reached the top of the bill he heard the report of a plated of the framework of the same place last right, the auginess the broken of sainfally and the same was found to the struggle of the same form of the wire and rang the alarm.

RESULT OF CARELESSNESS.

According to a funeral of a neighbor in company with her mother, attempted to row the track o

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Fridana.

MINEXEAULIS, Minn., May 9.—A 5-year-old child of Conductor George B. Chipman, of this city, was drowned this afternoon. It was playing on logs and fell, the body probably going over the St. Anthony Falls.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Special Dispotch to The Chicage Tribuna.

DEFRONT, May 9.—A Russian named Gottlieb Kahler was killed to-day by an express-train, in front of which he sprang to get out of the way of another, in the Michigan Central yard.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Species Disputch to The Chicago Pribusa,

MOFTARIAL, May 9.—A meeting of the committees
recently appointed by the insurance companies deing
business in this city was held in the Insurance Exchange to-day to consider the mode of procedure to
be formed in contesting the legality of the Insurance
Siamp act. Counsel were appointed, and preliminary
arrangements for a contest discussed.

OTTAWA, Oat., May 9.—The water in the Ottown
River continues to rise rapidity, and a portion of
Booth's pling-grounds are submerged. Gatiness
Point Village is completely inmadiated, and considerabis damage done to property. The Nie Quie boom
has given way again, and 19,000 logs set adrift.

Financial.

WASHINGTON.

Bristow's Enemies Concect A other Yarn for Partisan Purposes,

The Silly Story, Like Its Predecesors, Falls to Pieces of Its Own Weight.

A Few Inside Pacts Connected with th Bolknap Impeachment Case,

Tom Scott Takes the Noble Army of Deadheads to the Centennial

because the late Mr. Miles, the foster-father of Mrs. Bristow, was on his bond, the Secretary had interfered to prevent passecution. The facts are linearing the prevent passecution. The facts are Bucknes was never a defaulter, but Jackson, a Deputy, shole at different times an amount which, after full investigation, turned out to be \$66,000. On discovery, Jackson committed suicide. Collecter Buckner immediately turned all of his private property over to his bondamen, who include some of the wealthiest men in Louisville, the bond being for \$100,000, and those signing in being good for over a milition. The property of Collector Buckner will likelf make the bondamen good, and the Government.

Mrs. Bristow's foster father, Mr. Miles, is not on the bond, and never has been, while all the gentlemen on the first bond at once signed the new one, which Buckner was obliged to give after the defalcation of his deputy. The Secretary has had nothing whatever to do with the proceedings in the case here, and the Commitsioner of Internal Revenue is availing a proposition under consideration by the Ways and Means (Committee for the relief of Beakner, which has already received favorable consideration. No musmal steps of any kind have been taken in the matter by the Treasury. The story as talegraphed has been in process of incubation here about six weeks.

INDIGNATION AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—Much indignation prevals among the friends of Collector Buckner, in consequence of a Washington special to the Cincinnet Mayeries and the dispatch regarding Secretary Bristow and Collector Buckner is false in each and every statement-Buckner is not a defaulter and never was. His Deputy, Jackne, now deed, did misappropriate funds, and so adredity as not only to deceive Collector Buckner, and as affective as pipication for relief has been made yet lackner was proved man as Miles upon the bond, nor any person related to Bristow by marriage or consanguinity, Bristow has never done anything in the matter. Buckner's application for

BELKNAP. IMPEACHMENT INCIDENTS.
Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune,
Washington, D. C., May 9.—The inside bis-WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—The inside bistory of the Belknap case affords some interesting facts. The following is derived from those personally conversant with all the circumstances, and it is understood as very probable that, in the event of the trial proceeding, a portion, at least, of what is hore stated will be used in evidence. Mrs. Belknap, it is stated, in the appeals made by her to members of the Committee on War Expenditures, only asked that the post-tradership transactions be covered with the veil of silence in case that her husband, the Becretary of War, was not discovered to be implicated. Gen. Belknap made no appeal for his wife, but only for himself. It is desired positively that there was any promise expressed or implied to Gen. Belknap that the spuid resign he should not be impressed. The assumption is supposed to be based on the following

REMARK MADE BY MR. CLYMER on the 1st day of March: "If he is not on by 12 c'cisch to-merrow he will be impessible Monigomery Blair submitted a proposit by 12 o'cicek to-morrow he will be impeached."

Monigomery Blair submitted a proposition to the Committee that if it was promised that it may be a subsequent of the committee that if it was promised that it may be a subsequent of the committee and the subsequent of the most positive confidence that no proof can be adduced that the Committee gave any serious consideration to this proposition. It is true that there was come doubt in the minds of the Committee as to the question whether belians prouds to the proposition of the confidence on the strength of the conclusion that it could be done on the strength of the decision gives by Judge Black whan he was on the Blonch, and which was Quotten in The Andument of the done on the strength of the decision gives by Judge Black whan he was on the Blonch, and which was quotted in the done on the strength of the continuous with Judge Black. After Judge Black was retained as one of the counsel for feen, Belians, it was a that option until about a week ago, when I changed my midd."

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Special Dispatch for The Chicago Trillman.

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to annual meeting of the Chicago Astronomical thy will be held to-morrow evening at the rooms of tendemy of Sciences, No. 263 Wabash avenue.

OCDEN-BARKER

fr. John W. Ogden and Miss Annie S. Bar

THE LIQUOR DEALERS,

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

THE PENSION AGENCY.

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a salary of \$2,500 per annum. That this would enable him, wan, Sweet, to attend to the business of his
profession, etc. Soon after this, in June, 1806, I went
abroad, and was gone some aix years. I do not know
what transpired in connection with the Pension Office
during my absence. Whether or not Col. Campbell continued to draw pay after leaving the office I do not
know, but I de know there was never any understanding between Gen. Sweet and myearly by which
anything assend be paid to Col. Campbell, except
as compensation for his services, and I know, too, that
the amount named was not an unreasonable compenmation for what Gen. Sweet and mureasonable compenmation for what Gen. Sweet represented to me would
be required of Col. Campbell. Another is mothing, so
far as

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

THE GRAND JURY.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association was held at the troops yesterday afternoon, the object being, among other things, to discuss the ways and means of presenting certain questions to the Grand Jury for invastigation. The arrangements had been perfected for some time, but the publication in these columns Sunday made it necessary to change the plans materially, that the ends of justice might be subserved. It is needless to say that the Committee were unsparing it their deprecation of the Journalistic policy of anticipating events, and felton at all the curiosity to know how it was that the reporters always succeeded in being present as private meetings.

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OULVIN'S AGREED CASE.

During the session the following papers were premised, which explain themselves:

OUTLINES ASSOCIATION OF OHIGAGO, KRECUTIVE CHICAGO, RECOUTIVE ASSOCIATION OF OHIGAGO, KRECUTIVE COMMITTER, ROOM 50 Manogarar's BUTLINES, OUR-MON, May 9, 1876.—Steared N. Isham, Mag.—Duan is In his remarks to the Council isst evering, Mr. Sivin existed: "I favited certain parties to go to the givenne Court with an agreed case. They made an unitation for mandamum for the election of a Mayor, nie was done by my own invitation;" and, as we are formed, he has repeatedly stated that the application the Supreme Court for a mandamum which you, the Mr. Melville W. Failler, argued at the January rm, 1876, was in the nature of an agreed case. This Executive Committee have directed me to ask in the question, for their information and that of members, and of the public generally, What are a facts in this matter? And whether it was at any me understood by counsel on either side that the petition for mandamus "in the Mayorally case was in a nature of an agreed case?"

A concise reply at an early hour will very much tige this Committee. Your respectfully,

J. C. Alexan, decretary, deintended. The lloard consented to the correction of the record.

Commissioner Moore stated that Dr. Miller had made a motion at the last meeting is surface of all hide for seavenger work not according to specifications, but the motion had not been seconded, and, therefore, was not recorded. He moved that all motions not seconded by the Hacretary, including that at the last meeting, and the motion prevailed.

HORTALITY STATISTICS.

Samitary Superintendent Miller presented his weekly and monthly reports, from which the following naures are taken?

The mortality for the week, ending May 6 was 10; preceding week, 18; decrease, 18. Of the deaths last week 7 resulted from sections, 18 from commission, 6 from diphtheria, 8 from scariest fewer, 6 from old age, 14 from phthissis pulmonalis, and 6 from whooping cough, were Mill males and 6 from whooping

The mortuary statement for April showed a total of The mortuary statement for April showed a total of TS deaths, against 637 in March of this year, and 644 in the corresponding moght of 1875. The Hesita Officer's report for last wesk showed that 297 notices had been served and 347 nuisances absted, and a quantity of mest had been condemned. During the month of April 1,159 notices had been served, 886 nuisances absted, 80 sewer notices served, and 47 sewer connections made. The Board adopted the reports, and then adjourned

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

County Court.

The first specimens of stope from bidders for the
the new Court-House work were received justiciday
from Indians. All the specimens were limestons, one
from the quarry of which the Indianapelis CourtHouse is built.

A few members of the County Board go to Milwan-hee to-day to see a building constructed of Lake Superior sandstone. The public have little to expect from the visit, for the reason that if the object is to see this particular stone is in entirely unnecessary.

for the use of the Hospital when it is occupied.

The alterations which have been in progress in the Griminal Court-room for several days were compisted in time yesterday morning to admit of a session of the Court. The alterations consist of lowering the Judge's bench, cutting the Clerk's desk in two, and dividing it between the Clerk and the Sheriff, who now occupy positions on either side of the Court; the removing of the witness-stand immediately in front of the Court, and the removal of the jury to a similar position. The State's Attorney coccipies a position on one side of the witness, and the prisener and his counsel on the other. On the whole the alterations have made bad worse, in the opinion of the State's Attorney and other officers of the Court. Mr. John W. Ogden and Miss Annie S. Barker, chughter of Mr. John Barker, were married at the residence of the brile's parents. No. 880 Michigan avenue, last night, by the Rev. Dr. Gibson. At the conclusion of the cereuony a grand reception of the friends of the two families was given, and the drawing-rooms were filled. A pleasant feature of the entertainment was the parkusion of flowers that decorated the parlors and music and reception-rooms. The air was heavy with the fragrance of the rarest excites that filled every nook and corner of the apartments. The young couple were congratuated by A HOST OF FRIENDS,

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Commissioner Schmadt yesterday discovered what seemed to him an irregularity about the Jail. He found an 'express-wagon in the jail-yard heavily loaded with old fron, which, upon examination, proved to be more valuable than it appeared. Among the contents were parts of bediesads, and the whole was in charge of a junk-dealer named Keal, who had agreed to pay for the same at the rate of 2 cents per pound. Mr. Schmidt recognized the iron as the property of the county, ordered it unloaded, and threatened to arress the junkman. The order was complied with promptly, but nobody appears to know who made the saie, and there is a disposition around the Jail to pass the whole affair off as a joke.

The Grand Jury vesterday listened to a great deal of testimony on miscollaneous subjects. Judge H. W. Fuller, R. T. Crain, A. F. Stevans, and others, testified in reference to how the grant of way for laying the Wabash avenue street-railway was pushed through the Council. From the two former very little was elicited, judging from the smile of satisfaction they wore when dismissed. Mr. Fuller was particularly pleasant, and was heard to remark that "the jury news touched the rock, but had asked him some very gify questions," such as whether or not he had ever had consensed to the books of the South Side Ballway dompany, and how many Aldermen appeared on the pay-roil, etc. Mr. Stevens had been interested in a rival application for right-of-way along the across to the books of the South Side Ballway dompany, and how many Aldermen appeared on the pay-roil, etc. Mr. Stevens had been interested in a rival application for right-of-way along the across to the books of the South Side Ballway dompany, and how many Aldermen appeared on the pay-roil, etc. Mr. Stevens had been interested in a little threadbare.

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smong whom were; C. B. Blair, Mr. J. Irving Pearce,
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Blair and the Missee Blair, Mrs.
J. Medill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doans, Mr. and Mrs.
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and wife and the Missee Rogers, Mr. A. M. Eddy and
wife, Miss Barnes, Miss Otla, Miss Julia Chapman,
Miss Grace Pearce, Mrs. Carroll, Miss Julia Chapman,
Miss Grace Pearce, Mrs. Carroll, Miss Julia Tummey,
Mrs. Balcum, Mrs. Wallace Barker, and Miss Dobbins.
The bride was dressed in white broades, a la comptense and en train, the underskirt trimmed in diagonal
puffed folds and uands alternating, and cought a
the side with bouquets of tuberoses; the overskirt
low, and trimmed with deep fringe and puffing of
white satin, held at the side with masses of roses;
toursure bouffant, with falling illusion and sash of
satin, trimmed with lace; coreage high, of satin-laced
down the back, and trimmed front and back with
puffings; demi-sleers with crange buds; hair a la
Maintenon; illusion veil and wreafth of change blossoms.

Minnie Sells and Mollie Atchison had a quarrel last night at Mollie Brown's house of ill-fame in the Scuth Division, about a colored man whom each claim-ed-as a lover. It ended by Minnie stabbling Mollie in the forehead, on account of which she was locked up in the Armory. A m-ting of the wholesale liquor merchants of this of was held yesterday afternoon in one of the parter of the Sherman House, Mr. Edward McQuaid with chair, and Mr. L. T. Benham Secretary.

EVANSTON.

I. H. Boyle, Esq., of St. Louis, will deliver a lecture in the Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, on "The land of the Cayuse and Coyote." A residence of many years in Montana, and Mr. Boyle's ability as a lecture, eminently qualify him to deliver a lecture of thrilling interest upon life in the Far West. He has kindly denated his express the Trustees of the

thrilling interest upon life in the Far West. He has kindly denated his services, the Trustees of the church have generously given the use of the building without charge, and, as the public can rest assured of receiving more than full value for its money, it is to be hoped that the boys will be given a rousing benefit, as the University Base-Ball Association is in need of runds to improve the grounds and pay the Earbanks Che University Nine expects to play the Fairbanks Nine of this city at Evanston this afternoon, and to play the first game of the series with Chicago University at Evanston Saturday afternoon.

A report came to Evanston Monday afternoon that a man had been seen floating in the lake on a plank, between Winneths and Giencoe. Several courageous spirits, among whom were Mesars George Lunt, W. G. Evans, R. R. Scott, and J. R. Paul, manned a bost about a o'ciock, and started in search of the "suppositions" shipwrecked individual. Afters long, hard pull of several miles, they discovered a slight raft rigged with a sheet of brown paper for a sail, but nothing to indicate that it had ever supported a man, or was large enough to do so. The opinion seems to be that it must have been set adost by some small boys carnestly seeking for amusement. The voragers reached home about 9 o'clock, we and supperless, and not over well pleased with the results of their exertions.

division of the city to make collections to defray expenses.

The motion was adopted, and the Chair appointed for the North Division, W. J. Flows, Jacob Funck, and Andrew Leicht; South Division, G. Myers, W. Weadley, and Edward McQuaid; West Division, L. Seavers P. Roesing, and F. Madlinger.

Mr. John W. Enright was then elected Treasurer.

Mr. Plows spoke of the old organization called the Wholesale Totacco and Liquor-Dealers' Association, and recommended the erganization of another such body. It was for the best interest of the liquor men, as the reports of cartain commercial agencies could not be relied upon.

After it had been announced that the records of the old Society had been preserved intact, the meeting adjourned. ons. The M. F. Society will give its closing party Friday ovening.

The last party of the Social Club will not take place until Thursday of next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Wentworth have gone to New Hampshire with the remains of Mrs. Harriet Drew, Mrs. Wentworth's mother, who died at Evanston Sunday. This will necessitate a further postponement of action in the Hurd-Brown case.

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EIVERSIDE.

A Centennial entertainment will be given by the ladies of Riverside Thursday evaning at the Refectory Hall, consisting of theatricals and tableaux, and to conclude with dancing and supper. Tickets 50 cents. Proceeds to be given to the Ladies' Benevolant Society. A special train will leave the Central Depot at 6:25 n.m., returning to the city at 12 m., free to all buying dekets to the entertainment. Tickets will be for sale on the train and at the door of the Refectory. The Board of Trustees of Hyde Park elected officers

an source of Trustees of Hyde Park elected officers as follows: Treasurer, A. D. Waldron, on the nine-teenth ballot; Engineer, H. L. Bristol, on the Sixteenth ballot; Collector, Michael Doyle, first ballot. Porty-three ballots for Superintendent of Public Works were taken, with no choice, between Healy, Mitcheil, and Montgomery. The election of other officers was portponed.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.
SCAVENGER CONTRACT.

The Board of Health held a regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon in their rooms in the Honore Block. Dr. McVickar, President, and Commissioners Geiger, Mannheimer. McDermott, and Moore, and Sanitary Superintendent Miller, were present.

A communication from the Law Department, informing the Board that an application for an injunction to prevent the Commissioners from letting the contract for day scavenger work to Dunne & Scanlan had been filed in Judge Farwell's court, and requesting that no further action be taken by them, was read by the Secretary, and received and filed, with the understanding that no step should be taken until after the hearing of the matter, which comes up on Thursday. Why the 10th of May was selected as the opening day of the Great Exhibition in Philadelphia, must remain a mystery to many millions; not so the interest shown by the public in the wonder-working automatic sewing-machine of the Willcox & Gibbs S. M. Co., in operation there, and in this city at 200 and 202 Wabash avenue.

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Some discussion arose over a motion suthorizing the Health Officer to hire at least twenty-five teams at its per day each for day seavenger work until the contract was settled, but Commissioner Moore warned them against taking any such action, lest they be arraigned for contempt of court, and the motion was withdrawn by its author, Commissioner McDermott. Several bills were referred to the Pinance Committee, and that body recommended the payment of others. The report was concurred in.

Commissioner Moore moved that the reduction of the present sanitary police force, from twenty-sight to twenty-one men, he referred to the Committee on Nantiary Police, with instructions to report at the next meeting. The motion was carried. This will give one man to each ward, and three meet impoctors for the whole city.

Dr. McVickor expisined to the Board that he intended to vote "no" on awarding the scavenger contract to Dunne a Scanlay, and safed that the fact he recognized. He had caused the secretary to record it as he intended. The liboral consented to the correction of the record. Useful Information.
Employing expert and experienced workman, with all delicate modern machinery, securing exact time by direct telegraphic communication with the Dearborn Observatory, and having a splendid fire-preof vault, Observatory, and having a splandid fire-preof vault, makes it particularly desirable to recommend any one owning a good watch that may at some time or another need repairs, to the jewelry house of Hamilton, Rowe & Oo., southerst corner State and Washington

Pianos, Organs, Sheet-Music, music-books, violins, guitars, brass and German sti-ver band instruments, flutes, clarionets, banjos, tam-bourines, drums, accordeons, concertinas, dulcimers, etc., at the Boot & Sons Music Co.'s, No. 65 State street.

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State street. All kinds of housekeeping outlits.

from diphtheris, 5 from sassis fever, 5 from videoging from phthisis pulmonalis, and 6 from whooping cough.

There were 60 males and 57 females, and 40 were married and 50 single. One colored person was among the number. Of the nativities 2 were 66 man, 20 km and 1 such from Canada, Dannark, Norway, Sectilatid, Sweden, and Switzeriand. The mativities of four were unknown. The cheers were been in the United States. Of the mards, the greatest pa the United States. Of the mards, the greatest part in the United States. Shades for Dwellings, Stores and Offices.
We will make it to the interest of all wanting store, office or dwelling-house window shades, to call and see the industments we offer. Eliger, Jenkins &

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION. Opinions Concerning Its Abolition in Cook County.

Hours. Jewett, Swett, and Dent Hold that it Is Feasible but Unwise. Lessrs. Gondy and Van Buren Advise

the County Board Not to Submit

the Question. Mr. Fuller Recommends Obtaining the Views of the Supreme Court.

At the meeting of the County Board held Monday, there were submitted the opinions of various prominent lawyers on the question of the abolition of township organization in this county,—its feasibility and its advisability. They are in brief as follows: JEWETT, SWETT, AND DENT.

First comes one signed by John N. Jewett, Leonard Swett, and Thomas Dent. The opinion reviews the primary object and purposes of the Township Organization law, and gives its leading provisions, and the powers conferred upon the officers elected under them. The government of this country by the old Beard upon the officers elected under them. The government of this county by the old Board of Supervisors was embersome and in other respects objectionable, and its management of the affairs intrusted to it had been such as to cause it to be looked upon with great suspicion. The result of this public feeling was the present organisation of the Board of Commissioners. This change in the organization of the County Board did not, in their judgment, affect the organisation of the towns of the county. It simply substituted the Board of fifteen Commissioners for the old Board of Supervisors in the management of county affairs, and it was in this respect alone that the Constitution contemplated or provided that any change should be made.

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This they understood to be a clear legislative recognition of the existence of township organization in Cook County, notwithstanding the change made in the County Board, and that it did so exist had been recently decided by our Supreme Court, and they had not been able to find any good foundation for an argument to the contrary to rest upon.

Starting, then, with the proposition conceded or established, that township organization, as a system of local Coverament, was still is force in Cook County, the question of law submitted was, "Can that system be discontinued in add county under the provisions of the Constitution and statutes now in force?"

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Constitution and laws are referred to, and the gentiemen proceed to say that if township organization
was in force in Cook County, as is now assumed, the
language of the Constitution and law relating to its
discontinuance was certainly broad enough to include
Cook County; for in the one case it is "any county
that shall have adopted township organization," and
in the other "any county having adopted township
organization,"—melining, in both case, any county in
the State in which township organization exists, or

s executes of this discretion in a particular way in the urged as an argument against the oxisiof the right itself, so the right itself, so management of cook County affairs could not sturbed by logislative set, and whether the county fined under township organisation or not, its ramust countain to be managed by a d of fifteen Commissioners. The remission of the management of county affairs ree Commissioners upon the discontinuance of sint organisation in any county could not apply ineut.

Upon the discontinuance of township organization, all interests now in the control of township officers would become interests of the county, to be managed by the County Board and other appropriate county officers, and the books, papers, and records of the several towns would be remitted to the custody of the County Clerk, and the property of the towns become subject to the disposition of the County Board under the limitations and for the purposes specified in the

law.

The gentlemen advise the Board to submit the question of the sholition of township organization to the people, to be voted on at te next general election after the presentation of the petition.

They were finally of the opinion that any stiempts to discontinue township organization in Cook County, under existing circumstances, would be a monstrous mistake. The opinion closed by making some suggestions concerning the modification of the State laws to compass the desired end of correcting abuses in county management.

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GOUDY AND VAN BURER'S OPINION.

The opinion of Mesers, Goudy and Van Buren contemplates three sections of the Constitution providing for township organization, the latter of which says "the county affairs of Cook County thall be makaged by a Board of Commissioners of affeen persons, ten of whom shall be elected from the City of Chicago, and five from towns outside said city, in such manner as may be provided by law." It claims that this gives riss to the question whether, or not, the Constitution imposes on Cook County permanenty a form of County Government different from the other counties in the State, and beyond the power of the Legilature to change. Entering upon an analysis of the various systems of Town and County Government, it says that "the idea that the town business is not a part of the county business as a political fragment for the county business as a political fragment for the county business is something distinct in character from that done by the lesser corporate authorities, is a failacy, and it claims that where the plan of township organization prevails, the business common to the whole county is done by representatives, such as Supervisors, from the towns. The language of the Constitution certainly implies that the business cannot be done by Commissioners, except in counties not under the township system, and therefore an express provision was inserted allowing Commissioners in Cook County.

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Enumerating the sets and appropriations under the system, it says that the suburban towns have now substantially village governments, and have sequired property, and are distinguished from the erdinary towes covered by the general Township Organization law. In addition to this, the Legislature, in 1869, eatherized the establishment of public parks in West Chicago, North Chicago, and Lake View, to be maintained by township taxation. By virtue of this, land has been sequired, assessments made, bonds issued, and improvements commenced, which will require the levy of taxes for many years to come. These peculiar provisions all rest on the organization setowns, under the General Township Organization law, and if the general law is repealed, or the system in Cook County is abolished, the whole structure will fall, and leave the inhabitants without power to continue and maintain the improvements begun.

"If there is power to abolish the system of township organization in Cook County is must be found in Art. II. of the revised Township Organization law of 1874, because that is the only statute in force on the subject. If the provisions of that stricle do not embraced or apply to Cook County them there is a want of power. The first section suthorizes a vote of discontinuance of township organization in any county having adopted it, and it is provided that it shall cease when a County Board is sected and qualified, and all laws relating to counties not under the system had apply to the emancipated county. The question is, Do these provisions apply to Cook County, which is not included or excepted in the statute?"

The opinion then government which shall exceed, and which parmits discontinuance of the system. The statute providing for the discontinuance provides also for the government which shall excee

soners to refuse to cause the question of discontinuance to be submitted." But as a contrary conclusion, has been reached by some of the counsel included in the resolution, the Board it recommended to proforms refuse to order the election, so that an application can be made for a mandamus to compet a submission of the question, or that an agreed case be made, as allowed by the statute and presented to the Supreme Court before submitting the question. The reasons for this course are obvious. If there is a want of power to submit the question, and the top of the course are obvious, and the vote should be against the present system, and an effort should be against the present system, and an effort should be made to assess and collect taxes on the theory that such an organization was absolubled, such assessment and the warrant for collection would be void. On the other hand, if there is power, and the Court of has resort shall so decide before the election, and the present system should be abolished, there would be no embarranting questions or litigation to follow. A decision could be obtained before the time to submit the question at the next election, so that on delay would occur by taking the course suggested.

The following opinion was submitted by M. W.
Pulier:

"I have no doubt that, 'under the existing Constitution and laws of this State,' the power is vested in the Board of Commissioners of Cook County to submit to the people the question of the abolition of township organization, and that therefore is is the duty of the Board to do so upon the proper application.

"As, however, the Suprame Court holds a cention in

the ensuing months, and if the application be presently made as seems to be supposed probable, there would be no difficulty in obtaining a definite redisal settlement of the question of power before the election at which the vote could be had. I think, in view of the complications which would ensure if the popular voice were pronounced against termship organizations, that it would be the part of prudence and wisdom for the Board to sid in making up an agreed case for the disposition of the tribunal of last recors.

"So far as consequences are concerned if township organization should be shotlished, I have not permitted myself to take them into consideration in arriving at a conclusion in the premises, except so far as bearing upon the ascertainment of institution in the framing of the various constitutional and legislative proceedings, as I conceived that they are matters to be more particularly passed upon by the votars, when submission has been ordered."

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Daly's "Pique" was played Monday night for the first time in Chicago. It met with a most fisttering reception. The auditorium was filled with a brilliant and critical assemblage, whose applause and laughter gave substantial testimony to the success of the performance. There are objections to be made to details in the construction of the play. Nor is the acting in all respects what it should be. But the performance as a whole does not flar in interest. nor fail to elicit laughter where merriment is the end sought by the author. How many mod-ern dramatists are there who can truthfully say that they have found in any audience accurate responses to all the emotions which the have attempted to exhibit? If Mr. Daly ha plished more than most contemporary America eas in a field of effort where thousands have failed. The sime when it was fast speer at Augustin Daly as an adapter of play The plot of "Pique" is as follows:

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Mabe Resyree, a fashionable New York girl, is suffering, as the rising of the curtain, from an embarrassment of lovers. Two of these—Sammy Dympte and Thorays Gyil—are boyish fellows fresh from Harvard, wanting in exmestness, decision of character, and modesty; the third is an honest Caprisi in the navy, bearing the good old Puritan name of Standish; the fourth, whom Mabei loves, is Raymond Leasing, a handsome fortune-hunter. Another important character in this act is Mabe's step-mother, not much older than herself, who, being in possession of a large property, and no longer incumbered by a husband, is a dangerous rival in love-making enterprises. Raymond Leasing, after a tender some with Mabei, learns that her expectations are comparatively small, and immediately transfers his affections to Mrs. Renfrew. Mabei overhears his false expressions of devotion, and, in a rush of pride and juque, accepts Cark, Standish, who loves her as only a strong man can love, but whom she regards with aversion rather than otherwise. In the second act Mabei Renfrew, transformed into Mabei Standish, is brought to the Puritan home of her hashand in New England. Here we are introduced to three new sequalistances—Matthew Standish, a stiff-necked old mill-owner, very previse in his manners and partioular about prayers; Austin Devother,

hair, marries Kottch, and Mary Standish accepts the other boy-lover, Thorsby Gyil.

Mr. Daly is indebted to two sources for the principal material of this drama. These are Florence Marryatt's novel, "Her Lord and Master," and the story of Charlie Ross. Florence Marryatt predominates in the first hair of the pisy, and Chariie Ross in the second haif. Both parts are properly arranged, and the adaptation of them to each other as well as to the requirements of the stage is almost as creditable a piece of work as the invention of an original plot. The first two acts and part of the third are taken directly from "Her Lord and Master." The language of the novel

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DRAMATIO NOTES.

Maggie Mitchell is playing at McVicker's Theare this week with her own company. For the first three nights and the Saturday matines "Fanchon" was underlined, and the "Pearl of Savoy" will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The company, so far as it may be judged from a cursory giance, seems to be indifferent. Nothing new can be said of the principal actress or her rendering of Fanchon, ilcoley's Minstreis are playing at the New Chicago Theatre to satisfactory audiences. Newcomb, Rice, and Hart afford more than the usual supply of mirth, and the musical features of the entertainment continues a good as ever. and the musical restures of the entertainment continue as good as ever.

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